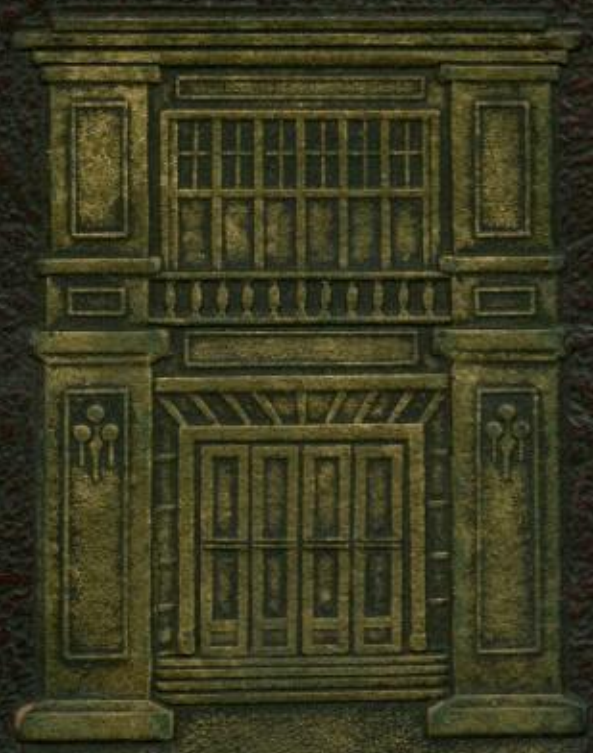

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"Micky" – '31

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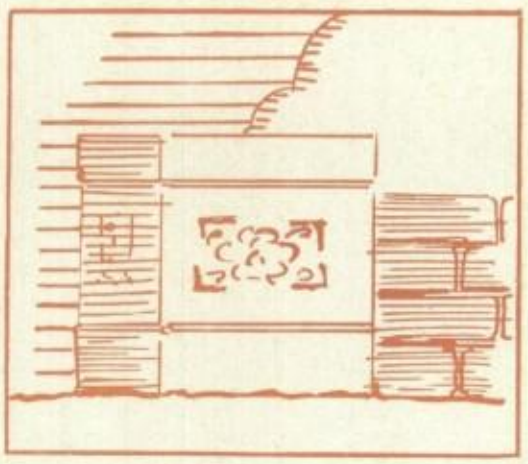

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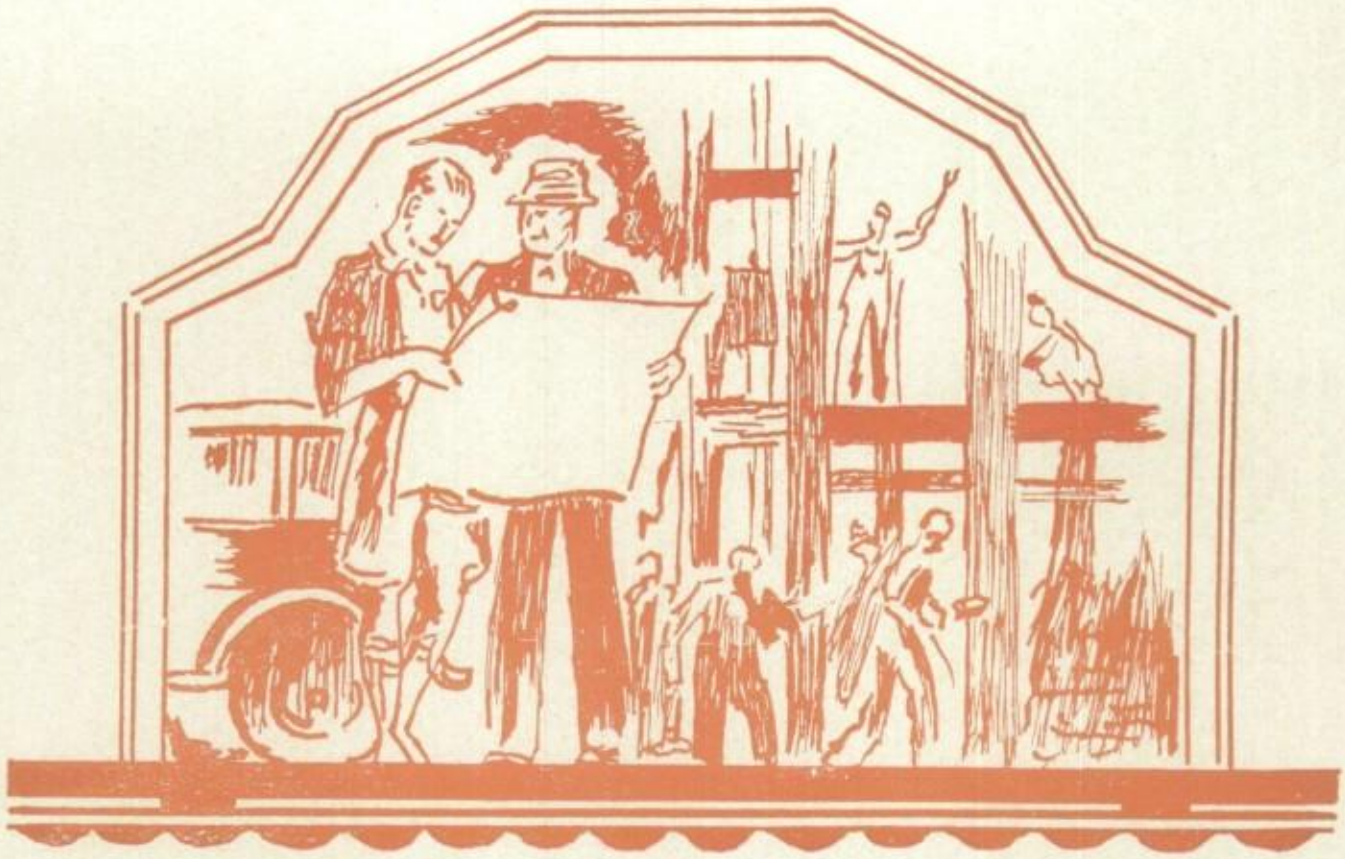

Forword

The 1930 Ypsi-Dixit seeks to convey through its pages the true record of progress of Ypsi-High and the accomplishments of her students. May the events of the year lose none of their glamour through repetition and may this book reflect the true spirit which permeates the student body.

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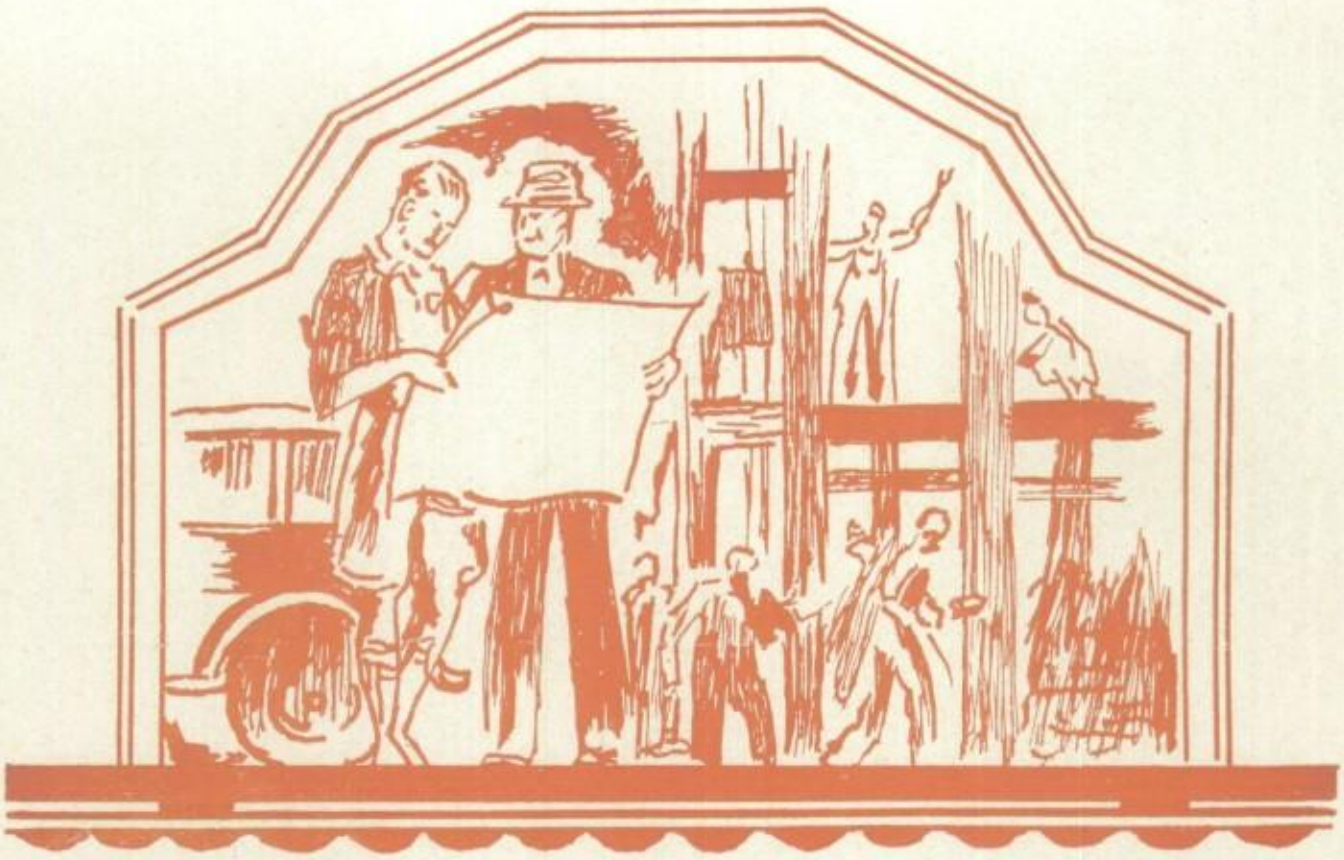
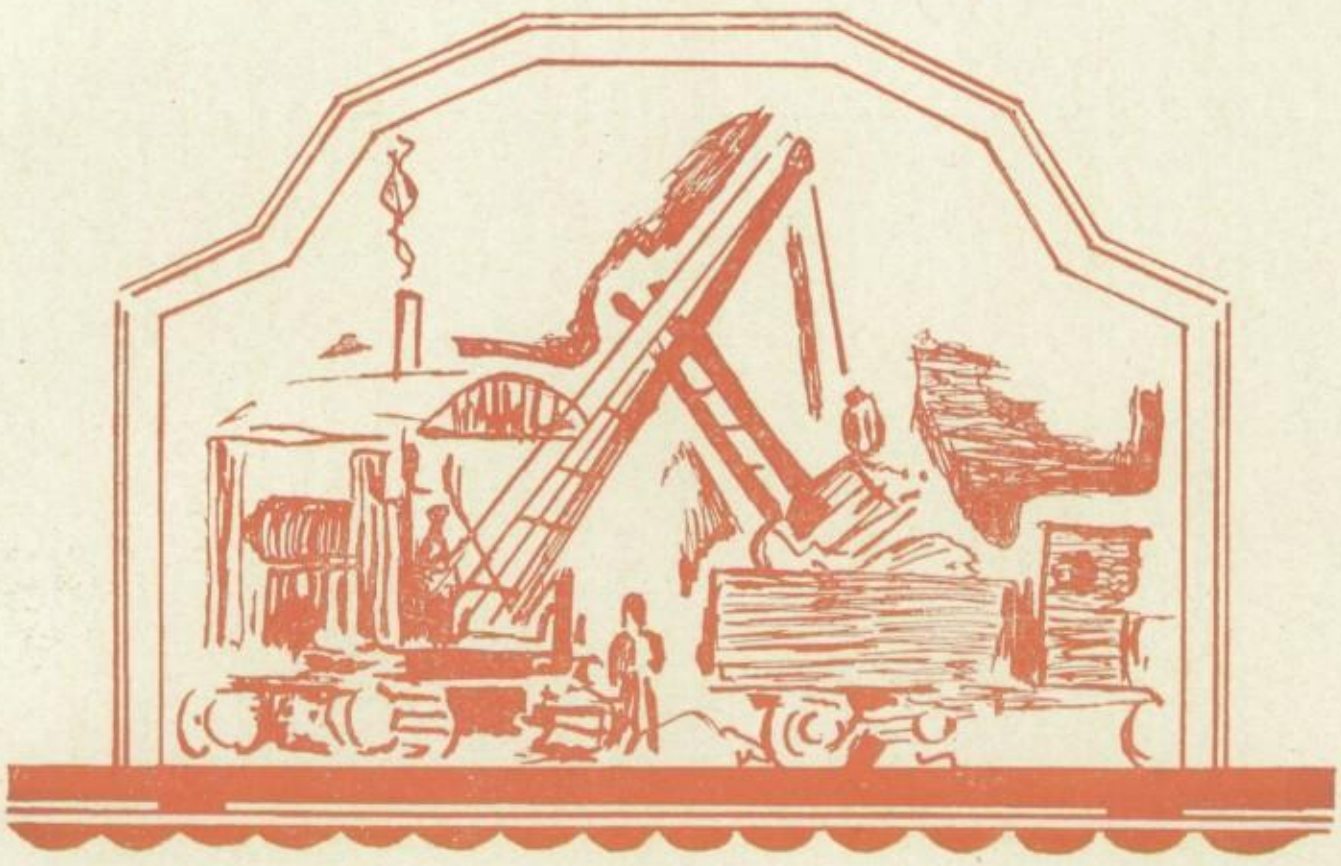


Dedication

to

Mr. Arthur G. Erickson

whose untiring efforts and encouragement have secured for the students of Ypsilanti High School a greater school and a greater ideal, this, the thirty-second volume of the Ypsi-Dixit is affectionately dedicated.



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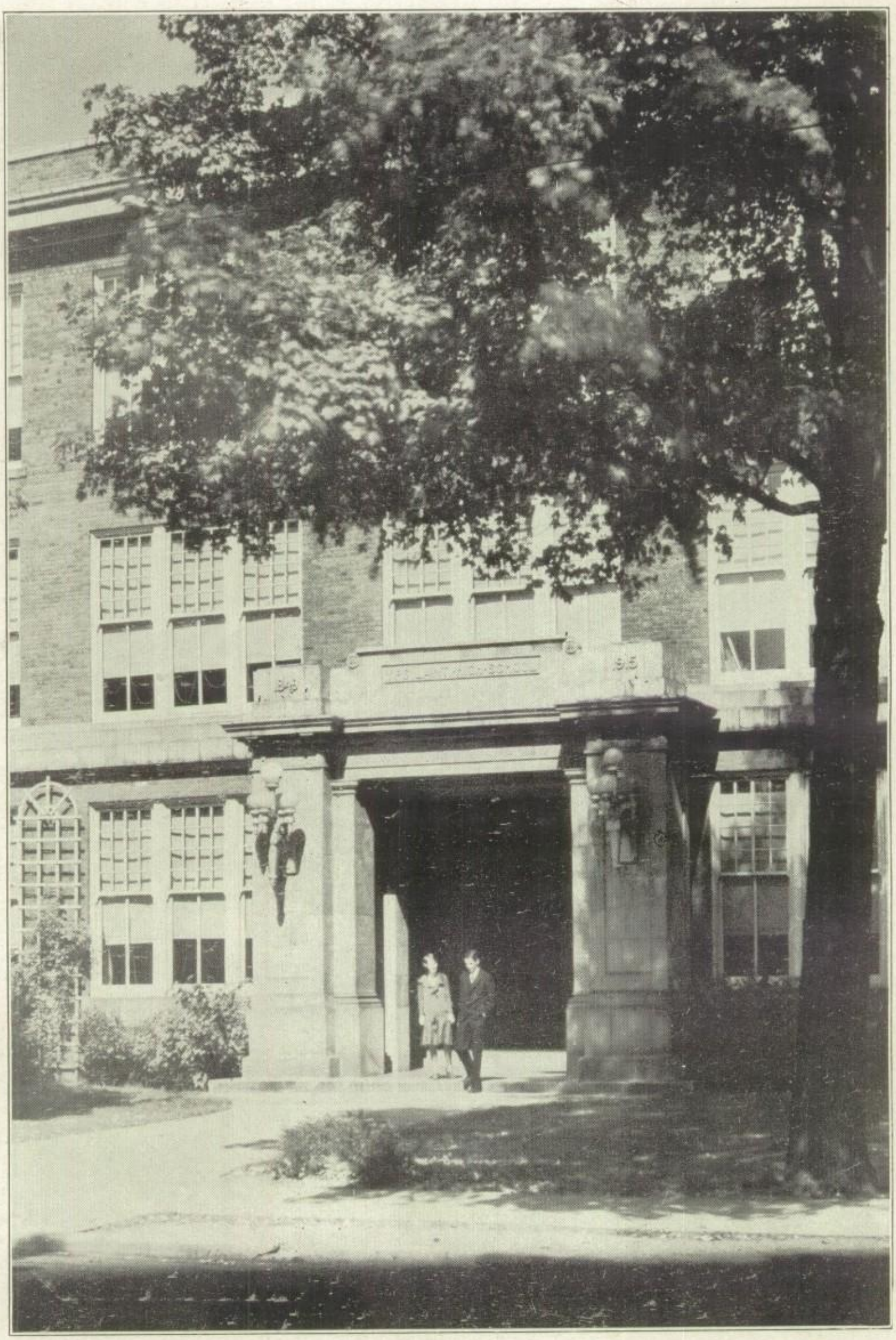

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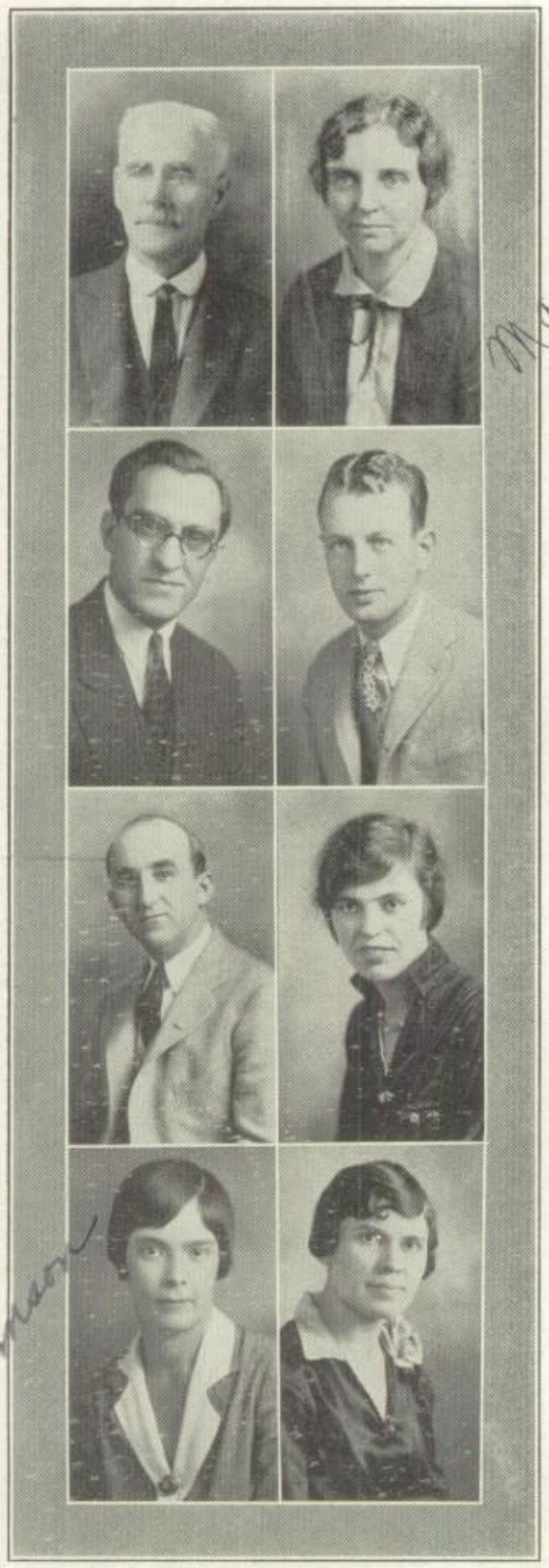

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Epistle Relating the Deeds of One W. McElroy Land

February der dirdieth
Eloise, Michigan

Mine Own Son Izzy, by der University of Yale:

I vos yust sitting a tree under in der front of my big mansion at Eloise, unt vot you dink, a branch come down unt hit me der head on. I don't know why, but I look ot dot branch unt I dink oof you right avay. Vell, I got der idea dot I got to wrote to you or somedinks, but I don't know vot to wrote, so I sits me down unt I tries to dink. I don't dink oof nudding, unt I vos yust going to give up, ven anudder branch comes down unt hits me dere head on some more. Vell, I don't know vy, but I dink oof somedink to wrote right avay. I dink oof my old Principal, Mr. Land, unt dot is vot I iss going to toled you all aboot.

Vay back in der beginning oof der year ninedeen dwendy seven, ven my class vos a bunch oof mighty Freshmen. Mr. Land come fon vay out vest in Kansas, unt he took der place oof Mr. Grimes, who vos going for to get education some more.

Vell, Izzy, Mr. Land vent to der University of Kansas, unt to der Columbia University, so ven he comes by der Ypsi High he is ready to start things oof right. One oof der dings he did vos der stopping of 50-50 rides by the Freshman Reception Nights. Dot is, riding fifty miles out unt walking fifty miles back.

I dought dot vos a good idea, but, Izzy, I don't like dot man's taste for colors, unt lots oof der udder poys at school didn't like, mit me. He had der idea dot everyone liked pink as vell as he did, so he gave der pink excuses out yust to see them floatin der hall down. I guess most principals are born mit dot ailment, dough.

Vell, der second year he vos here, he aske der stork to brought to him a baby girl, so der stork brung him a baby boy unt dey named him yust like der papa, William McElroy, only dey put a Jr. after his name. Maybe dot means he iss going to be a juror or somedink, but I dink he will be de President of der United States, somedime maybe—off Europe.

Vell, anudder branch yust dropped on my head some more, unt I can't dink me off some more to wrote, but Izzy, Mr. Land vos a nice man, unt everyone liked him because he gave everbody der square deal.

Vell, haf a good time, Izzy boy—but not too good; unt write to me unt toled me all aboot your class, like a good boy.

Bye, Bye, Bye Izzy,

Your Fadder.

Faculty Gossip

ONE will find without having to observe very closely that one of the best looking features of our school is that ever-faithful and ever-cheerful group of folks known as the Faculty of Ypsi-High.

In making a tour of the building, we find on the first floor, room 109, Mr. Allen, head of the Speech Department and a keen competitor for any orator. We wonder if his wife ever wins in an argument.

On the other side of the hall is Mr. Osgood, who is usually engaged in picking some poor insect to pieces. After observing a demonstration of this sort it is perfectly obvious why girls or the timid members of the male sex avoid taking Biology.

Then there is Mr. Ivens, a good example of the great Apollo. From what I have seen and heard, his chariot, or to be more modern, his Chevrolet, has made him quite popular.

Miss Miley also shares a nook of this floor, where she patiently endeavors to teach the wayward Juniors and Seniors correct English and proper discipline.

Numbered among the new teachers is Mr. Best. He and Mrs. Ervin are very wise (and otherwise) in their control of the study hall. If you don't believe it, ask anyone who has tried to skip or sleep during the hours they are in charge.

Mr. Berg and Mr. Melin teach Manual Training. Isn't it a pity that this course isn't offered to the girls?

When students become seriously inclined, the library, under the able guidance of Miss McCrickett and Mrs. Bogue, offers a safe refuge.

If you have lost anything, Miss Hardy, Miss Hogan, and Miss Ryan might be of assistance to you, because they can always find that elusive "x."

Many students take a Commercial course just to enjoy Miss Murray's friendly smiles.

Mrs. Montgomery can tell you how to act any part, and Mr. Ross is known to every atom.

Art is taught by Mrs. Elliott. One really feels that he has created something when she exclaims, "Now, isn't that cute?"

Mr. Schimmel instructs classes in furniture designing and wood carving, while Mr. Sabourin double-checks on our attendance.

Miss Blekking teaches French, and Miss Lidke, Latin, but they both seem to have a mutual expression, which is "Be seated and be quiet."

Without Home Economics, taught by Mrs. Williamson and Miss Lewis, our girls would be poor future housewives.

Our music must not be forgotten, for our school is very proud of the achievements made in that department under the direction of Miss Yates and Mrs. Van Antwerp.

Around the corner, in the Gym, we find Miss Allington, Mr. Foy, and Mr. Schaeffer, who see to the physical education of our students.

Last, but not least, we have Principal Land, High Protector and General Supervisor of all, students and faculty.

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Mary Ellen Hogan

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YPSI DIXIT

Seniors

1930

HORTON
President

SIMA
Vice-President

SKINNER
Secretary

BRITTON
Treasurer

Senior Class

DURING the year 1930, the Senior Class has been slightly handicapped in regard to activities and events. The short school day and the construction of the new building being the main hindrances.

The officers of the present class are as follows: Raymond Horton, President; Helen Sima, Vice-President; Richard Skinner, Secretary; Lillian Britton, Treasurer. The officers for the three preceding years are as follows: Freshman Class—Kenneth Dundon, President; Jack MacKenzie, Treasurer; Helen LeCureux, Secretary; Raymond Horton, Vice-President. Sophomore Class—Jack MacKenzie, President; James Borst, Vice-President; Helen LeCureux, Secretary; Max Holly, Treasurer. Junior Class—Raymond Horton, President; Kenneth Dundon, Vice-President; James Borst, Secretary; Joe White Treasurer.

There were several informal business meetings held during session periods, pertaining mostly to the graduation exercises. The class of 1930 is much smaller than the class of 1929. There are fifty-one students who wear the cap and gown this year, whereas there were seventy-five in the previous class.

The Senior Class picnic was held at Island Lake one bright sunny day in June. Everyone was happy and there was plenty to eat. And how!

The Senior farewell is said to have been the best in years, and we think so too. Don't you? The committees that helped to make it a success were the Music committee, with George Adams as chairman; Refreshments, Helen Sima chairman; Tickets, Raymond Horton, chairman; Decorations, Richard Skinner chairman; Programs, Mary Welch chairman. The fee was "one frog skin," and a lively time was enjoyed by everyone.

GEORGE ADAMS
They called him "Scotty," and "Scotty" it shall be,
Whether in Scotland or in the land of the free.
Detroit Northwestern 1-2; Football 3-4; Track 3-4; Reserve Basketball 3; Inter-class Basketball 4; Social Science Club 3; Hi-Y 3-4; President 4; Junior Play; Vice-President Student Council 4; National Athletic Honor Society 4.

MAXWELL AMBROSE
"Take life easy—you live but once."
Inter-class Basketball 1; Vice-President 2; Dramatics Club 4.

BERNARD BAER
Quiet, but not meek;
"Benny" thinks he's quite a sheik.
Mancelona High School 1; Band 2-3-4; Brass Ensemble 3.

LOUIS BATTERSON
I'm a good man for work,
But there are others so much better.
Football 1-2-3-4; Basketball 1-2-3-4; Captain 4; Baseball 1-2-3-4; Captain 3; Indoor Track 2-3; Inter-class Track 1-2-3-4-5; Inter-class Basketball 1-2-3-4-5; Inter-class Baseball 1-2-3-4-5; William Foy Trophy 4; Varsity Club 2; Athletic Council 4; Student Council 3-4-5; Hi-Y Club 1; Latin Club 2; French Club 3-4; Dramatics Club 4; Social Science Club 4; Class Treasurer 1; Soccer 1.

BLANCHE BIRD
A little shy, but filled with spice—
At any rate, we think she's nice.
Baseball 1-2-3-4; Basketball 1-2-3; Volleyball 3-4; Hockey 2-3-4; Agricola Club 1-2.

DORA BURGAR
Not all Dora's are dumb.
Tappan Junior High School 1; Ann Arbor High School 2; Sem Staff 3-4; Latin Club 3; National Honor Society 3-4; Chorus 4; Valedictorian 4.

LILLIAN BRITTON
"Shuda," or "Shuda" not?
Inter-class Athletics 1; Junior Play; Sem Staff 4; Class Treasurer 4; Office 4.

GRETCHEN BRONSON
Gretchen is an athlete,
And you can see she's hard to beat.
Hockey 1-2-3-4; Volleyball 1-2-3-4; Basketball 1-2-3-4; Baseball 1-2-3-4; Chorus 2; Glee Club 2; Opera 2.

RUTH BURCH
As slender as a "birch,"
And as quiet.
Shanghai American School, Shanghai, China, 1-2-3; Solidas Latina President 4; Glee Club Vice-President 4; Inter-class Athletics 4; Class Song 4.

GRACE CARTER
Love me—love my typewriter.
Northville High School 1-2.

Dora Burgar

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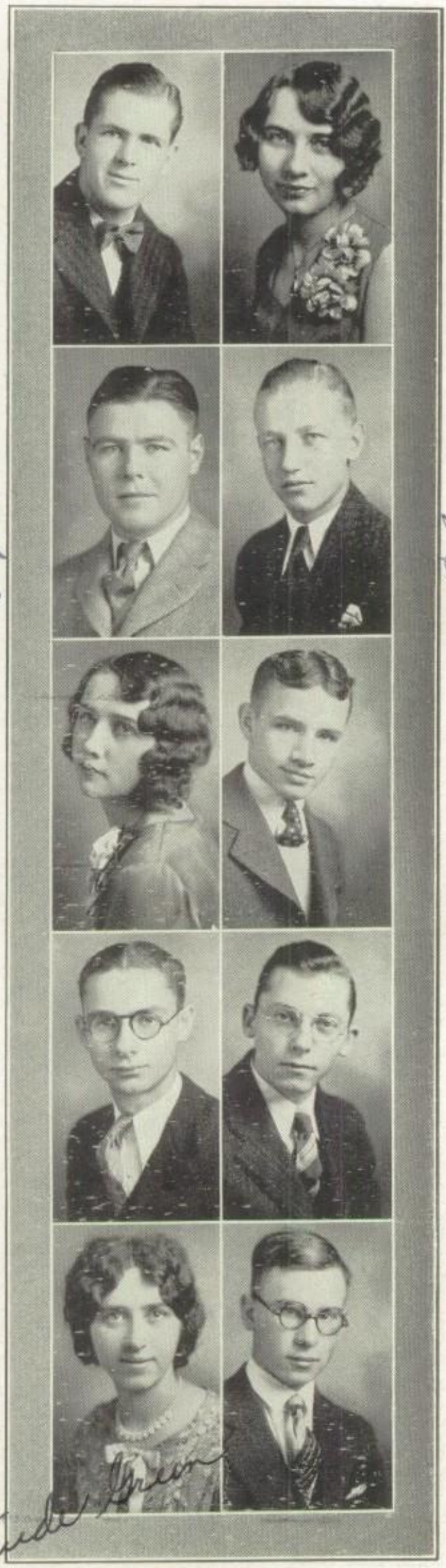


MAX CRANE

When it comes to basketball,
Max is captain of us all.

Football 1-2-3-4; Captain 4; Basketball 1-2-3-4; Track 1-2-3-4; State Champion 3; Inter-class Athletics 1-2-3-4; Varsity Club 2; Dramatics Club 4; Junior Play Property Manager 3.

LAURA DEAKE

Who said I was meek?

Agricola Club 2-3.

JOHN DIGNAN

I'm just a little piece of drift wood,
Drifting on the sea of life.

KENNETH DUNDON

I'm not hefty and I'm not tall,
But look at Napoleon, he was small.

Basketball 4; Baseball 4; Football Manager 3; Inter-class Basketball 2-3; Inter-class Baseball 2-3-4; Class President 1; Vice-President 3; French Club 3-4; Dramatics Club 4; Junior Play Publicity Manager 3; Inter-class Tennis 3-4.

ALETHA EGGERT

All tall, dark people are fascinating.

Saline 1-2; Class Poet.

STANLEY FAIRBANKS

"I'm just picking petals off daisies."

Swimming 1-2-3; Tennis 2-3; Inter-class Swimming 3; Inter-class Baseball 2-3; Inter-class Basketball 1-2; Inter-class Soccer 1; Inter-class Tennis 3; Dramatics Club 4; Agricola Club 1-2; Hi-Y Club 2-3; Older Boys' Conference 2-3.

HARRY FRENTNER

"Silence is golden," and I love gold.

Chorus 1; Glee Club 1; Inter-class Baseball.

RICHARD GIVENS

GERTRUDE GREEN

"Slow but sure."

Glee Club 1-2; Chorus 1-2-3; Latin Club 3; Volleyball 2-3-4; Basketball 3-4; Baseball 4.

JOHN HAAS

All the "he-men" are going;
I don't feel well myself.

Declamation 1-2; Oration 3; Future Farmers' Club 3-4

HAROLD HARRINGTON

"Love springs eternal."

Inter-class Athletics 1-2-3; Football 2-3-4; Basketball 2-3-4; Track 2-3-4.

RONALD HELZERMAN

ROBERT HOLDING

Dorothy says I'm good at "Holding."

Inter-class Athletics 1-2-3-4; Basketball 3; Basketball Manager 5; Chorus 4-5; Boys' Glee Club 4-5; French Club 2; Social Science Club 4; Debate 3; Track 3.

LAURA HORNBECK

These changes in hair dressing
Have certainly kept me guessing.

Chorus 1-2-4; Glee Club 4; Inter-class Athletics 1.

RAYMOND HORTON

I'm not conceited;
I just like myself.

Football 1-2-3-4; Basketball 2-3-4; Inter-class Athletics 1-2-3-4; Class President 3-4; Vice President 3-4; Student Council President 4; Student Council Representative 2-3; General Manager Junior Play 3; Athletic Honor Society 2-3-4; National Honor Society 4; Baseball 4; Dixit Staff 3; Varsity Club 2.

MILDRED HUGHES

Some people think life's a playground;
Well, so do I.

Inter-class Athletics 1-2-3-4; Student Council 2; Social Science Club 3; Dramatics Club 4; Opera 2; Chorus 1-2.

ROBERT JOHNSTON

If fame comes after death,
I'm in no hurry for it.

Glee Club 1-2-3-4; Chorus 1-2-3-4; Dixit Staff 4; Inter-class Baseball 4.

ORVILLE KERSEY

If you're going to do nothing,
Do it gracefully.

Roosevelt High 1; Inter-class Sports 3-4; Cross-Country 3; Baseball 4.

ANN KROC

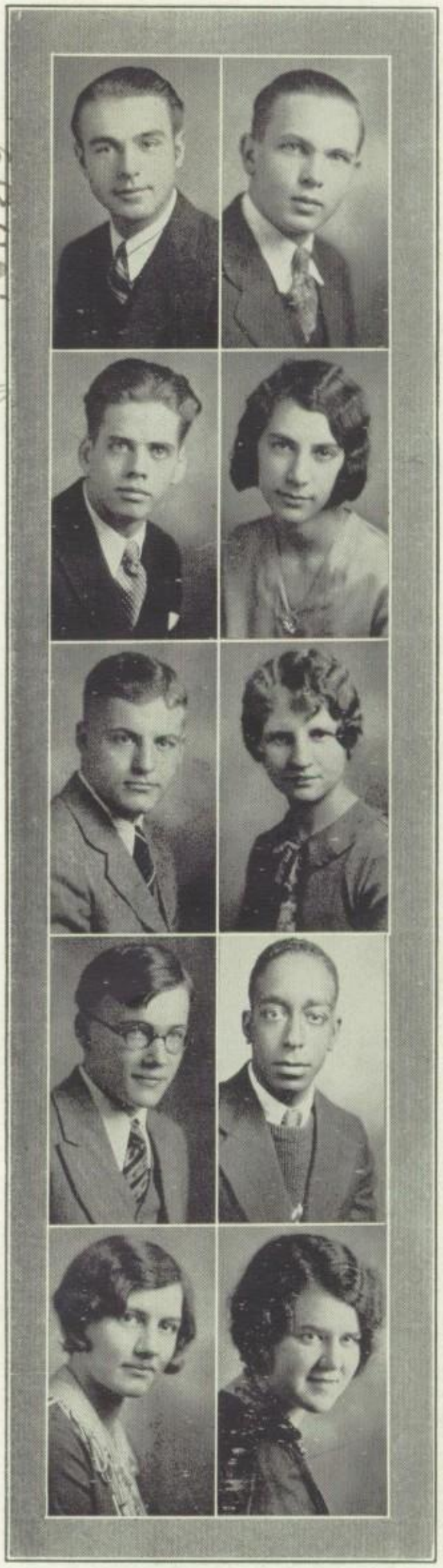
Ann's hearty laugh is really rare.
Giggles are monotonous, I swear.

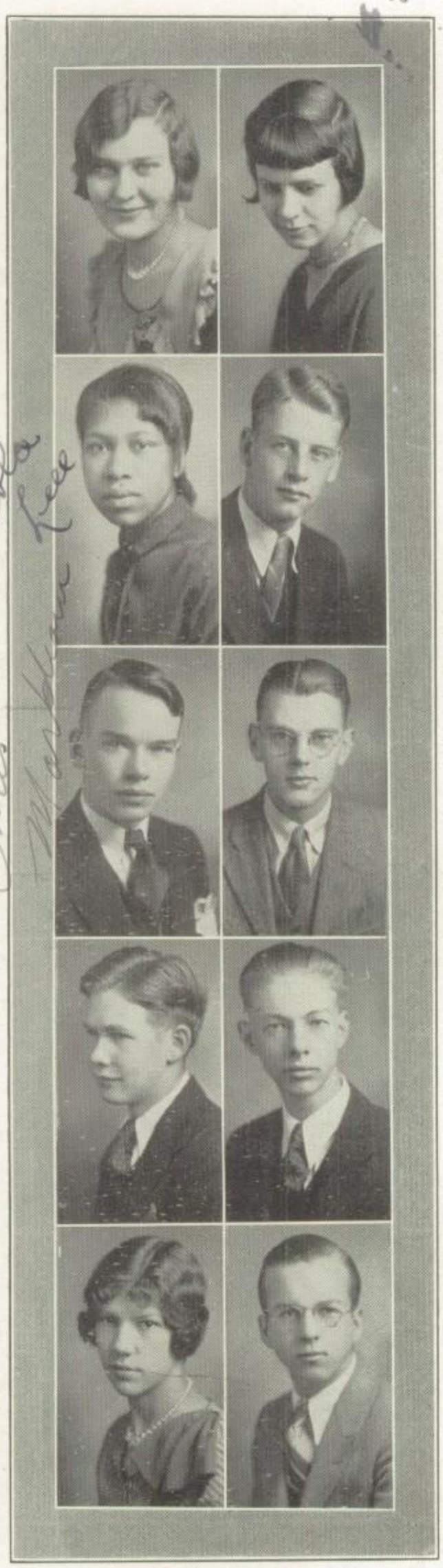
Inter-class Athletics 1-2-3-4; Social Science Club 3.

FRANCES KROH

Hair and eyes black as a crow;
At making friends, she's not slow.

Northern High School; Lincoln High School; Glee Club 4; Chorus 4.





EMILY LE CLAIR

They say, "three's a crowd";
But I like crowds.

Chorus 1-2-3; Glee Club 1-2-3; Opera 2; Dramatics Club 4; French Club 3-4; Agricola Club 1; Junior Play 3; Declamation 2; Dixit Staff 4; Inter-class Athletics 1-2-3.

HELEN LE CUREUX

Helen likes Edith and Edith likes she;
Which is incorrect English, but easy to see.

Declamation 1; Inter-class Athletics 1-2-3-4; Agricola Club 1; Chorus 1-2; Sem Staff 2; Student Council 3-4; Junior Play; French Club 3-4; Dramatics Club 4; Class Giftorian; Class Secretary 1-2; Dixit 4.

VIOLA LEE

All the Lee's have been great.

Inter-class Athletics 1-2-3-4; Chorus 2; Glee Club 2; Opera 2.

JACK MacKENZIE

Girls always have liked "Jacks."

Class President 2; Class Treasurer 1; Declamation 1; Extemporaneous Speaking 1; Oration 4; Class Prophecy; Hi-Y Club 2-3-4; Dramatics Club 4; Dixit Staff 2; Inter-class Athletics 1-2; Cross-Country 2; Football 4; Swimming 2-3-4.

CHRISTOPHER MARKHAM

Just another member of the
"Bored" of Education.

Band 1-2-3-4; Chorus 1-2; Glee Club 1-2; Agricola Club 3; Inter-class Athletics 1-2-3-4; Orchestra 3-4.

HUESTON MITCHELL

I'm not lazy,
I was just born tired.

ROGER PARISH

"Life, what art thou without love?"

Orchestra 1-3; String Quartette 3; Inter-class Athletics 1-2; Cross-Country 2; Dixit Staff 3; Oration 3; Class Historian; Dramatics Club 4; History Club 3; Edison Contest 4.

KENNETH RENO

He's got a car, and he can dance;
Come on, girls, here's your chance!

Roosevelt 1-2-3; City High School 4.

HELEN SIMA

"True love never did run smooth."

Chorus 1-2-3-4; Glee Club 1-2-3; Social Science Club 3; Dramatics Club 4; Vice-President 4.

RICHARD SKINNER

I hold the rope of success in my hand,
And who says I'm not good at skipping?

Roosevelt 1-2; Junior Class Play 3; Basketball 3-4; Football 3-4; Inter-class Athletics 3-4; Senior Class Secretary; History Club 3; Dramatics Club 4; Sem Staff; Class Will; Hi-Y Club 3-4.

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RICHARD SMITH

What I must do is all that concerns me;
Not what people think.

Grand Rapids Central High School 1-2; Junior Play; Dramatics Club 4; Hi-Y Club 3-4; Inter-class Athletics 3-4; Dixit Staff 4.

EDITH SQUIERS

These quotations are just in fun;
I hope they'll be enjoyed by everyone.

Extemporaneous Speaking 1; Declamation 1-2; Junior Play; Oration 3-4; Sem Staff 2-3; Agricola Club 1; Inter-class Athletics 1-2-3-4; Short Story 1-2; Essay 3; Dramatics Club 4; Class Oration; Chorus 1-2; French Club 3-4; Dixit Staff Editor 4.

MARGARET STADTMILLER

Lakes are nice, but I adore "Brooks."

Social Science Club 3; Glee Club 3-4; Chorus 3-4.

HELEN STAEBLER

True to her work, her words, her friends.

Agricola Club 1-2; Junior Play.

GRACE TOWLER

A voice that rings like a silver bell.
She may be a "Galli Curci"—who can tell?

Inter-class Athletics 1-2-3-4; Latin Club 3-4; Chorus 3-4; Glee Club 3-4; Mathematics Club 4; Social Science Club 3.

ELEANOR TROWBRIDGE

Little I care if little I am;
I can do as much as a bigger girl can.

Agricola Club 1.

FRANCES VIVIAN

Who can study and still chew gum?
Why, Frances Vivian, I'll bet ten to one.

Chorus 4; Glee Club 4; Latin Club 2-3; Dramatics Club 4.

DON WEIR

If I were teacher, you know what I'd do?
I'd show those teachers a thing or two!

Opera 2; Chorus 1-2; Glee Club 1-2; Dramatics Club 4; Social Science Club 3; Inter-class Athletics 1-3-4; Baseball 2; Basketball 2; Hi-Y Club 2-3-4.

MARY WELCH

History and Civics I like "Best."

Inter-class Athletics 1-2-3-4; Latin Club 2-3-4; Social Science Club 3.

HELEN WOLTER

It's nice to please when you're pleasingly nice.

Inter-class Athletics 1-2-3-4; Glee Club 1-2-3; Chorus 1-2-3-4; Sem Staff 2-3; Latin Club 2; Opera 2; Spring Concert 1; Dramatics Club 4.

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CLARK WRIGHT

Clark thinks he's always in the "Wright."

Agricola Club 1-2-3-4; President; Football 3; Junior Play; Dramatics Club.

KASMER ZECK

I'd rather swim than eat,
Providing it's not dinner time.

Cross-Country 2-3; Inter-class Athletics 2-3-4; Dramatics Club 4; Varsity Club 3.

EVELYN LYKE

Somebody put me on a merry-go-round,
And then forgot to take me off.

Dramatics Club 4; French Club 3-4; Glee Club; Chorus.

MARJORIE PREST

She's new, English, and her name is Prest;
That's all that's needed, you know the rest.

Stockton Secondary School 1-2-3; Stockton-on-Leus, Durham, England; French Club 4.

RUTH BAKER

Cute and little and a real good sport;
We all wish "Ypsi" had more of her sort.

Marine City High 1-2; Detroit Eastern High 4; Inter-class Athletics 3-4; Sem Staff 4.

GRANT PIERCE

The answer to a maiden's prayer.

Class History

February der 32nd 1953

Eloise, Michigan

Mine Own Son Izzy, by der University oof Yale,

Der udder day I got fon you a letter, statementing dot der class vitch you is gradumating fom, is der pest class vot efer gradumated. Oh, I can't told how moch dot make me laugh. Izzy, dot make me laugh so much dot I write dis letter to you, to toled you dot you is all vet. Vere d'you dink you got all your brightness? Vy Izzy fom your fodder you herided it unt your fodder come by der ninedeen dirdy class of der Ypsilandi High School. I dink me I toled you all aboot mine class, ven you a leetle poy vos, but by your letter, Izzy, I dink I better tole der hole ding over some more.

It vos vay pack in her year ninedeen dwendy six, ven der leetle poys unt der leetle gels fom der eight grade yet, said good pye to der old prison, witch ain't some more, unt comes by der High School to got more education, a leetle bit. Vell, dey vos to take care off us, tree teachers vitch vos ferry nice vemen, unt der names vos Lidke, unt Blekking, unt Ervin. I dink fom some ancient custom, dey got der idea of officers electing so ve elected a leetle poy whose name vos Kenneth Dundon for der President unt ve haf Raymond Horton for der vice-president, unt Jack MacKenzie for der treasurer, unt Helen Le Cureux vos der seceratery. Vell, Izzy, everding vos going all fright ven der pesky seniors asked us did ve vant to come by dere pardy, vitch dey vos going to call der freshman Reception. Ve said yes, but ve vished ve hadn't for, vot you dink, dos dirdy bums played tricks on der gels by der Gymnasium, unt took her poys vay out by der country unt dey didn't bring us pack. Vell, Izzy, dot make us sore, but ve didn't do nuddinks till der next year unt den ve took our enger out on anudder bunch of green vons.

Vell, in a leetle vile dey started hafing contests mit der different classes. Der vos basketball, unt swimming, unt baseball, unt swimming, unt baseball, unt track, unt declamation, unt lots oof dings. Ve say to oursellufs "ve ain't going to be dumb even dough ve look it, is ve?" Unt ve answered "No," so ve vent us ahead unt showed dose udder classes how contests should be run off. Ve took der first place in der poys basketball, unt der first place in der swimming, unt by der gels basketball ve took us a second place, unt den dere vos Jack MacKenzie a little poy vitch vos ferry shy, unt he took first der place by der declamation. Ve dinked dis vos youst aboot enough to do by us for dis year, so ve had vacation.

Der next year ve vos sophmores, unt Mrs. Service vos der teacher vitch had to took care oof der hole gang. Dis year, by der President we had Jack MacKenzie, unt by der treasurer ve had Max Holley, unt for de vice-president ve had James Borst, unt by der secreatery ve had Helen Le Cureux some more. Dis time ve took der first place by der declamation unt der first place by der gullof. Emily Le Clair served der second place in der teenis, unt der poys swam by der first place in der swimming unt beat der third place fellows to der second place in der track. Oh Izzy dis vos a beeg year for some oof our people, dis vos der year ven Helen Le Cureux started der lofe affair mit Mac Olds. Unt den der vos Johnny

Hass unt Gertrude Green. Dey vos keeping dem some chickens, de hens unt de roosters, unt Johnny toled me dot dey got lots oof eggs from dem sometimes de hens.

Vell, Izzy, ven ve come der next year pack as Juniors, ve got new officers some more, unt dey vos Raymond Horton for der President, unt Kenneth Dundon for der Vice-President, unt Joe White for der Treasureer, unt James Borst for der Secretary. Unt vot you dink, Izzy, ve took us dis year der first place by der poys baseball, und by der track, und by der girls basketball, unt den Edith Squiers, de "Paradize found" gel, come foid unt took her der first place by der oration. Ve vos as proud unt as pleased as ve could be over dis, ven Max Crane goes der State Track Meet to, unt takes him der 440 state championship. I don't knew vot dot is. Maybe he jumped dot high or somedings, but, Izzy, I don't see how he could do it.

Near der end off der year ve decided to put us a play on, vunt ve chose der play "Come out off der Kitchen." Oh, Izzy, I vish you could haf seen it. You'd haf died mit me for laughing. Mrs. Montgomery vos der director off der ding, Don Sias vos der Faculty adviser, unt der players vot played der play ver Edith Squiers, unt Helen Le Cureux, unt Jack MacKenzie, unt George Adams, unt Dick Skinner, unt Lillian Britton, unt Emily Le Clair, unt Clark Wright, unt Dick Smith, unt Bob Holding, unt Helen Staebler. You know, Izzy, everdime I dink me of Jack MacKenzie kissing Edith Squiers it make me dink off poor old mother ven I caught her mit der iceman. Unt dot make me dink by some dink vitch I vanted me to toled you some dime ago. Don't effer get married, Izzy. It only means drouble some more, unt if you don't believe me just ask Johnny Skelt, and Bob Holding.

A leetle vile after der play, Bob Johnston, unt Johnnie Haas, unt Bernard Baer got uneasy unt said dey wanted for to dance, so ve got us a J-Hop up, unt my but dot vos some party. By der news paper I read dot it vos a ferry prilliant affair, but I dink me der lights ver nice unt dim. Mr. Land dought so too. Vell to climax der hole season ve vent us to Island Lake mit der idea oof hafing a swim. Nudding out oof der ordinary happened dere but, Izzy, I don't see how Max Crane put so many ham sandvitches down him.

Ven ve come der school back der last year ve vos put under der ving of Miss Hardy, unt ve vos seniors. Dis time ve haf Raymond Horton by der President some more, unt Helen Simas by der Treasurer, unt Lillian Britton by der Treasurer, unt Dick Skinner by der Secretary. Ve von us some more oof der interclass spordings, unt took der second place by der oration mit Edith Squiers some more, unt altogedder ve vos ferry busy. Ve picked us der senior fad unt ve all looked ferry nice in der red unt der vite, but I pidy der poor bunch if dey efer vent on a picnic unt got in a pasture mit a coupla bulls in it.

Vell, Izzy, der four years in High School iss over, but dere is von ding dot I never vant you to contradict me on, unt I always vant you to remember, unt dot is dot der Ninedeen Dirdy Class off der Ypsilanti High School iss der pest class vot efer gradumated.

Vell, bye, bye, Izzy.

Your Fadder,

ROGER PARISH.

Class Prophecy

As Foreseen by JOHN DOUGLAS MACKENZIE

I've often heard tell that dreams come true.
I'm not at all sure, but if they do,
The class leaving Ypsi High in nineteen thirty
Shall become famous by nineteen forty.

In the shower before we went for a swim,
A challenge was offered to beat me in.
I ran for the board and took a jump,
At the top of the dive the ceiling did bump.
But as I came down, I uttered a groan,
For the pool was empty, as dry as a bone.

It was an age before I came to,
And a lot of experiences I went through.
Some don't believe me; they don't think they're true,
But here is my story; I'll tell it to you.

When I awoke, I felt I was falling.
I opened my eyes in a plane that was stalling.
Looking at the pilot, whom should I see
But Bernard Baer, as calm as could be.

Near me were passengers 'mongst whom I could see
Roger Parish and his wife. He called her Katie.
I noticed a radio and happened to hear
A championship fight, topping Fairbanks' career.

And as I listened, the announcer turned out
To be Raymond Horton, without a doubt.
He told of the notables who then were present;
Some of the names were both familiar and pleasant.

Le Cureux, Le Clair, and Squiers, it appears,
Are known o'er the world as "The Three Musketeers."
Max Crane in the Olympics has run;
He is present with his great manager, Kenneth Dundon.

Many more notables mentioned he,
Including Kersey, Bronson, and Lee.
Orville, it seems, had grown quite stout;
It took both of these girls to push him about.

YPSI DIXIT

While I listened to this program with pleasure,
Bernard gave us an extra ride for good measure.
But finally he gunned the ship and away he flew
To an airport both magnificent and new.

As I alighted a sign took my eye,
Advising Markham's love pills to try.
A large red sign appeared on the right,
"Helen Staebler's cookies are easy to bite."

Away to the left was a sign that did dance,
"Go to Skinner and Mitchel for corduroy pants."
I was glad to find out that these old friends of mine
Had really settled down to stick to one line.

A news urchin sold me a paper just then.
The headlines told of a second King Ben.
With eagerness then I the columns did read;
Don Weir was the king of this colony, indeed.

Reading farther within the paper,
The newlyweds are Kroh, Hornbeck, and Baker.
Turning to the death list, believe it or not,
Dignan died from work—boy, that's hot!

The sports' page came before me in my dreams,
There was Coach Batterson's prediction of the college football teams.
Stirring in my dreams, my mind did buzz and wander;
Of the nurses, Bird and Britton, the patients are growing fonder.

I saw Evelyn Lyke going steady with her man.
He had traded his big Buick for a little Ford sedan.
Mildred Hughes is being courted, everybody knows;
A dashing hero wants her to be his "Wild Irish Rose."

As the world's champion diver I visioned Kasmer Zeck.
Harry Frentner fell in love and he was married then, by heck!
Miss Margaret Stadtmiller was still so very charming,
The sales she made in real estate were really quite alarming.

Poupard and Haas a firm have consolidated.
For knowing how to make farming pay quite highly they are rated.
Trowbridge and Vivian are loyal to dear old Ypsi High;
They returned as teachers, as such they'll live and die.

YPSI DIXIT

I heard the peal of an organ, in a cathedral I saw a quartet;
Towler, Sima, Holding, and Johnston were the best the preacher could get.
Harold Harrington was a sportsman and a photographer;
Grace Carter is very efficient while she works as his stenographer.

Laura Deake and our classmate, Miss Wolters,
Have made resolutions to stay clear of the altars.
Mary Catherine Welch, I am proud to relate,
Is renowned as the first feminine secretary of state.

Oh, what a shock when I saw Gertrude Green!
As a fashion-plate model she sure was a dream.
While Miss Aletha Eggert, I here will quote,
Is known o'er the world as the very best poet.

Max Ambrose as a jeweler became a millionaire;
You see, he repaired the watches of all the ladies fair.
Up and down Cross Street I saw Kenneth Reno,
In a new sport roadster he really looked quite keeno.

Clark Wright was an inventor of many things, I dreamed,
While Ann Kroc, behind a typewriter, looked up at me and beamed.
Dora Burgar and Ruth Burch went to Europe for a rest.
While they were in England they visited Marjorie Prest.

Richard Smith in a drug store had lost all his ambition;
He was jerking sodas, and I guess you can imagine the cause of his condition.
I dreamed of George Adams sneezing; the clamor caused me to awake
On the side of the pool Charlie Meanwell was fishing me out with a rake.

Now that is my story, believe me or not;
I think there is nothing I have forgot.
They think I am crazy, but what can I say?
Maybe they'll dream the same things some day.

Class Week

BACCALAUREATE NIGHT - JUNE 15

At the Methodist Episcopal Church

Sermon to the Graduates—

By Reverend J. Francis Sant, of the Ypsilanti Episcopal Church

SENIOR DAY - TUESDAY, JUNE 17

Senior Assembly. Senior Picnic at Island Lake.

CLASS NIGHT - WEDNESDAY, JUNE 18

At Pease Auditorium

Salutatory	Raymond Horton
History	Roger Parish
Prophecy	Jack MacKenzie
Will	Richard Skinner
Oration	Edith Squiers
Gifts	Helen Le Cureux
Poem	Aletha Eggert
Song	Ruth Burch
Valedictory	Dora Burgar

ALUMNI RECEPTION - THURSDAY, JUNE 19

Given by the Ypsilanti High School Alumni Association

COMMENCEMENT - FRIDAY, JUNE 20

At Pease Auditorium

Address— Judge Charles B. Collingwood, Circuit Judge
Thirteenth Judicial Circuit of Michigan, Lansing, Michigan

YPSI DIXIT

HORTON
BURCH
EGGERT

BURGAR
MacKENZIE
SKINNER

PARISH
LE CUREUX
SQUIERS

Class Will
of
"The Class of 1930"

WE, THE SENIOR CLASS of the Ypsilanti High School of Ypsilanti, in the County of Washtenaw, and in the State of Michigan, being of sound mind and memory, do make, publish, and declare this to be our Last Will and Testament, in the manner following:

First—We will and direct that all our debts be cancelled, and that all graduation expenses be paid in full by Mr. Wilber T. Best.

Second—That all legal tender up to 15c borrowed by us during the ten-minute lunch period of each school day, and all I. O. U. slips issued by us, be collected by our creditors from the Senior Class of 1931.

Third—We bequeath our old books that have served us so faithfully to the aforesaid class, with the understanding that all ponies found in them are copyrighted and permission for their use is necessary from their rightful owners.

Fourth—We, the present Senior Class, do appropriate twenty-five cents for the purchase of one can of "Old Dutch Cleanser" to be used for the purification of George Washington's bust now perched in the lunch room. We also demand that Mr. Charles Osgood shall direct and supervise this work.

Fifth—We do bestow upon Lyle Armbruster the pugilistic abilities of Stanley Fairbanks.

Sixth—To Lyle Hart we do give, devise, and bequeath Louis Batterson's latest book, written in pamphlet form, "How to Study at Home."

Seventh—To John Burgar we will, bequeath, and bestow John Haas' appeal to the feminine element in Ypsilanti High School.

Eighth—We bestow upon any boy who is unable to impress any Ypsilanti girl with his charms the perfected and well-worn map of the road between Ypsi and Ann Arbor now in the possession of Max Crane.

Ninth—The Class of 1930 wills to Red Wales, Don Weir's remarkable ability to remember parking places along lonely roads.

Tenth—To any ten girls in the Class of "31" we will Evelyn Lyke's pep and popularity.

Eleventh—We, the aforesaid Class, do bequeath and bestow upon all future students of Ypsilanti High School the new school building made possible for them by our influence and good will.

Twelfth—We bequeath to James Borst George Adams' curse, Hay Fever. We hope the frequent sneezing will help to keep him awake, at least during school hours.

Thirteenth—We bequeath to our good and faithful friend, Charlie Meanwell, all odd gym shoes, broken or badly used shoe laces, and all soap that has been abandoned in the shower rooms, to be disposed of as he sees fit.

Fourteenth—We bestow upon Margaret Morrison, Margaret Stadtmiller's most mysterious and alluring charms. For further information, ask Harleston Brooks.

Fifteenth—The title, "The Three Wise Women," now held by Edith Squiers, Emily LeClair, and Helen LeCureux, we bestow upon any three girls who can present the following credentials: bluff, beauty, and bluster.

Sixteenth—We, the Seniors, do appropriate the sum of fourteen dollars and ninety-eight cents ($14.98), donated by Robert Holding in commemoration of Dorothy Wiederhoft's devotion, for the purpose of lighting the dark portions of the corridors.

Seventeenth—The nicknames, Fagan, Squibbs, Stretch, Cagal, Murphy, and Squert, originally owned by Kenneth Dundon, we bestow upon Theophilus Fenker.

Eighteenth—To the School Board and citizens of Ypsilanti we bequeath our sincere thanks for the advantages of education they have made possible for us.

Nineteenth—To the teachers of the Ypsilanti High School, and especially to Miss Hardy, we give, with our grievance, our most hearty and sincere appreciation for the kind, patient, and untiring efforts in our behalf.

Twentieth—We, the Class of 1930, direct and demand that one day each year shall be set aside when classes shall start at seven-thirty and continue until twelve-thirty, and that the usual ten-minute lunch period during that day be given our to solemn thought in memory of us.

We hereby appoint William E. Foy, of Hoboken, as the Executor of this our Last Will and Testament.

Lastly, we hereby revoke all former wills heretofore made by us.

In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and seal this seventeenth day of June, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and thirty.

RICHARD E. SKINNER.

On this eighteenth day of June, 1930, A. D., the Senior Class of the Ypsilanti High School, in the County of Washtenaw, and the State of Michigan, declare this instrument to be their Last Will and Testament, and in witness thereof we do now, at their request, in their presence, and in the presence of one another, hereby subscribe our names.

COMMANDER RICHARD E. BYRD,
ALPHONSE CAPONE,
JOHN SKELT
RAMSAY MacDONALD.

Memories

Dear schoolmates, who have gone before,
Who have opened now a wider door,
Do you not recall with happy dreams
The memories of your pleasant schemes?

Now we are at the threshold of that wider door;
We pause to look out, but our vision poor
Cannot see what the future holds,
Or what life's curtain conceals in its folds.

We only know that parting today
We find new tasks, new work, new play;
Each leads toward that goal called success,
Much good work brings us cheerfulness.

We must master some things, and others let fall,
We cannot be Napoleons and conquer them all,
But will do the best that we can with a smile,
And by smiling, make life seem more worth while.

Lest we forget that our teachers dear
Are no longer with us to guide, help, and cheer,
We are grateful to them for their helpfulness
And hope they'll be blessed with happiness.

Our parents too have given their time
To help us reach this cherished clime,
To them we send our wishes best;
May God watch o'er His noblest.

Parents, teachers, classmates, and friends,
We are sorry, yet happy, our school days must end;
Though life's door closes at the end of day,
These memories will linger with us alway.

—S. Aletha Eggert.

Here's Love and Success to You

Words by George Graf, Jr.

As we journey through life together,
Many faces we shall greet,
There'll be new friends and there'll be true friends,
And all horts of folk we'll meet.
There'll be parting when we're starting
Down some unfamiliar trail,
But when we part, deep from our heart,
We shall say this without fail—

CHORUS

So here's to love and true friendship,
The best gift the world can bestow;
May your success bring happiness
And may you remember where e'er you go,
There's naught can equal true friendship,
With love that is tender and true,
So now to each friend, and to the end,
Here's love, here's love and success to you.

Time and distance may separate us,
Each may view a different scene,
But the old days and all their old ways,
Oh, we'll keep their memory green.
Through the sadness, or the gladness,
We shall ever be the same,
For hearts will hold, till time grow old,
If they're joined in friendship's name.

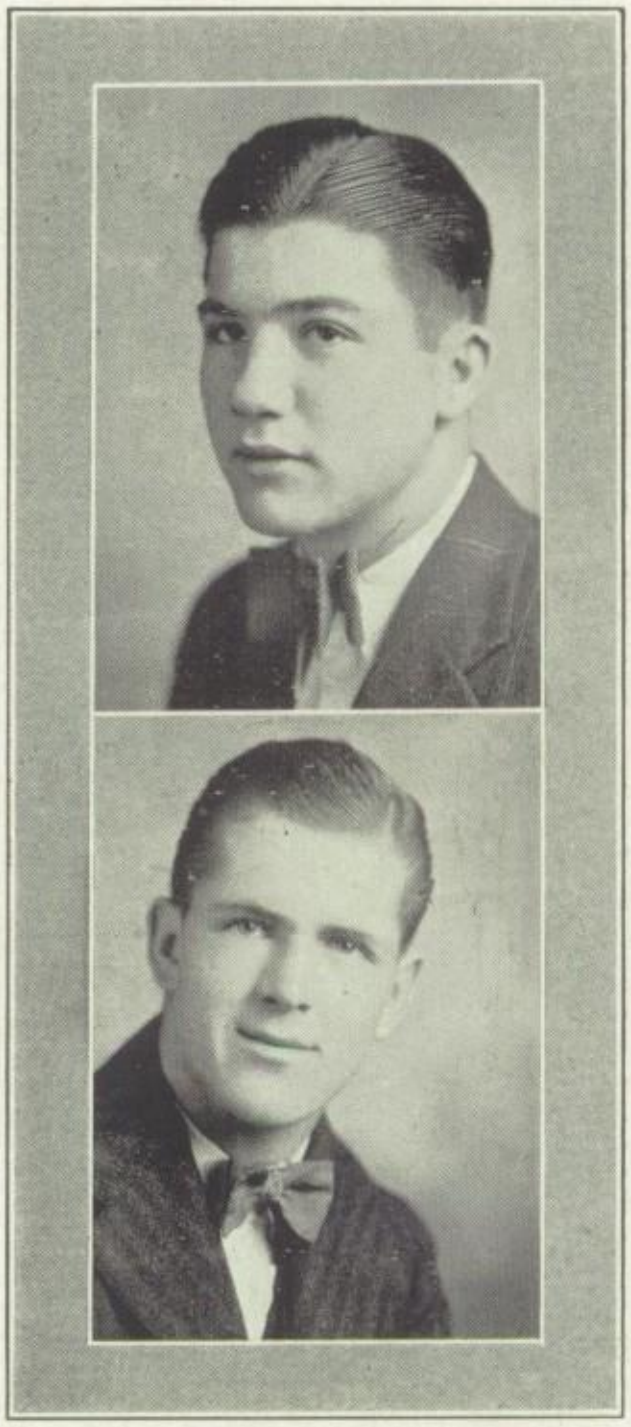
Edith Squiers

Literary Cup

FOR eight previous years a silver cup has been given to a senior boy or girl who for four years has accomplished the greatest amount of literary achievements for the school.

This year there were four runners in the race for the cup—Dora Burgar, Jack MacKenzie, Raymond Horton, and Edith Squiers. When the points were figured up, it was discovered that Edith Squiers led by fourteen points, Jack MacKenzie being second with a score of seven points.

One may obtain points by doing the following things: Representing the school in a contest between schools, being Editor-in-Chief of the SEM or DIXIT staffs, by working on the two staffs, or by holding a position on the Debate team.



Athletic Cup

INTEREST has always been shown toward the athletic cup by the Senior boys, but never before has such keen competition been witnessed as this year's cup has brought forth. When the points were added up it was found that Louis Batterson had a total of 37 points, while Max Crane had 32. However, Louis is a five-year man and Max has completed high school in four years. After the question was open for elucidation, it was decided between the two candidates for the cup, Mr. Foy, and Mr. Erickson, that the cup would be given to both Louis and Max. Therefore, this year's cup will have two names instead of one engraved on it. The runners-up were Raymond Horton and John Skelt, also tied, each having 26 points.

YPSI DIXIT

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Juniors

SCHRADER
President

HORTON
Vice-President

Junior

WE JUNIORS composing the class of '31 pride ourselves on the active part we have played during the past year. We can draw a comparison between our progress and the progress of our new building, which is, and will be, the pride of every student.

Just as a construction job must have a boss, so must a student body have leaders. With this fact in mind, we assembled and chose our officers: President, Junior Schrader; Vice-President, Virginia Horton; Secretary, Marion Downing; Treasurer, John Skelt. It did not take long to accustom our ears to the ring of hammers and to settle down to the work which has occupied us throughout the year.

We are proud of the honor bestowed on Roseen Bayler, to whom the school entrusted the editorship of "The Sem." She has many capable helpers from the Junior Class: Margaret Morrison, Frank Handy, Emerson Downing, Virginia Horton. Virginia Kay, Junior Schrader, Jane Renton.

Our class is represented in the Student Council by Virginia Horton, Secretary; John Skelt, treasurer; Jack Shepherd and Roseen Bayler, representatives.

Front Row (left to right)—Alford, Harcourt, Bayler, Kollewehr, Gee, Grant, Kay, Krebs, Brooks, Cosgrove, Colburn, Hughes, Horton.
Second Row—Green, Forshee, Goldsmith, Cochran, Blashfield, Crawford, Barnes, Clem, Burrell, Hauk, Beaudry, Fishel, Dunston, Hardman.
Third Row—Best, Armbruster, Gill, Clawson, Klein, Evans, Handy, Driscoll, Fulford, Downing, Burgar, Green, Benjamin.
Fourth Row—Cazier, Baker, Geer, Howard, Hopkins, Hart, L. Hart, G. Holley, Cannon, Frentner.

Class

DOWNING
Secretary

ROMINSKI
Treasurer

We also pride ourselves on gaining first place in the Oratorical Contest, in which Margaret Morrison won the decision after heated competition.

But students do not thrive on gray-matter alone, no more than a building can be constructed with blue prints. The Junior girls won the inter-class hockey tournament. The Junior boys tied for first place in the inter-class swimming meet. Jack Shepherd and Robert Green later proved their valor as natators by aiding the swimming team to win the state championship.

Now that the year is drawing to a close, we look back over our accomplishments and are gratified by the effort we have put forth. We realize that each event is necessary to complete a successful year for the Junior Class, just as each brick plays its part in producing our new abode. Next year we will enter as dignified seniors, and we hope to prove ourselves worthy of Mr. Erickson's ten-year dream.

Top Row (left to right)—Vealey, Smith, Wheatley, McKim, Yoakam, Schrader, Miller, Stitt, McDonald.
Second Row—Mead, Robtoy, West, Stadtmiller, Raglin, Mohler, Senff, Wiard, Scheffler, Shepherd, Walker, Reiman.
Third Row—Leichty, Stommel, Walter, Knisely, Neumaier, Nass, Welkenbaçk, Morrison, Landis, Ludwick, Michos, Reiner, Weir, Lavender.
Front Row—Skelt, Roberts, Rominski, Riley, Reeves, Salts, Losey, Mrs. Montgomery, Renton, Wiederhoft, Van Aken, Packer, Westfall, Skinner.

YPSI DIXIT

Sophomores

ADAMS
President

PULLEN
Vice-President

Sophomore

THIS marks the close of our second year in Ypsi High. It seems almost unbelieveable, as we can recall how, just a short time ago, we were looking far ahead to the time we should be full fledged members of this "august assembly."

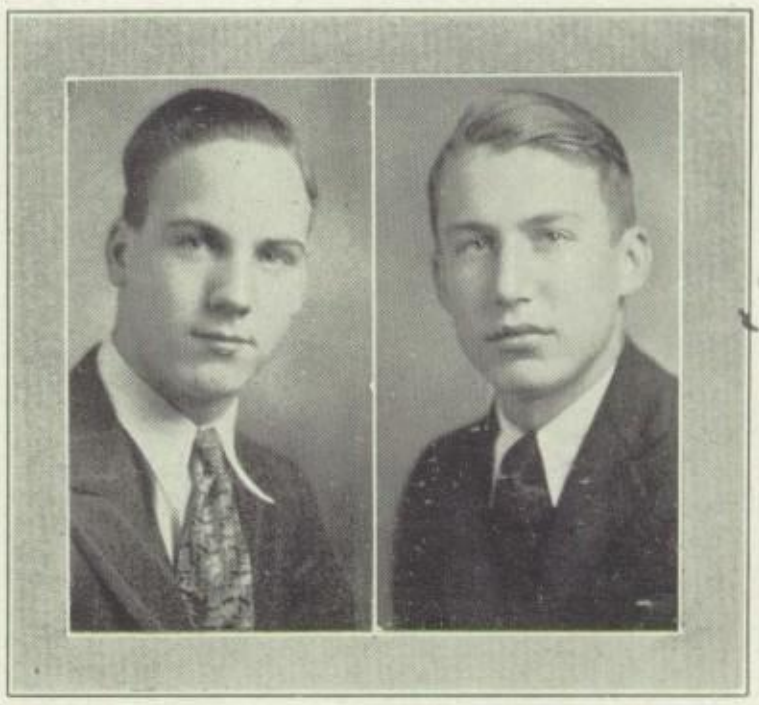
During the first week of September, 1928, we were very important personages, but as no one seemed to realize this but ourseves, we soon sank into oblivion, going and grinding nobly to attain recognition by the "mighty upper classmen." We, however, caused much comment later, when we carried off several of the inter-class combats, closing the year with enough points toward the cup to make many "learned ones" take notice of us infants.

Our executive leaders were: Wilton Ward, President; Frank Freeman, Vice-President; Nancy Hewton, Secretary; and Marion Howard, Treasurer. In June, 1929, we closed a most pleasant year, vowing to come back as Sophomores full of "zip" and make a desperate fight for the "Cup."

In September, 1929, knowing we could not be unorganized, we chose for our officers: Ellis Adams, President; Madeline Pullen, Vice-President; Joe P. Kor-

Back Row—Yates, Atherton, McCann, Rawlinson, Ridenour, Cline, Crawford, Korbel, Eaton, Sinclair, Hewitt, Scheurer.
Second Row—Koch, Yen Ten, Morehouse, Kelly, Gable, Derr, Helzerman, White, Butcks, Coleman, Worley, Breed.
Third Row—Earl, Pettit, Shipley, Scharloff, Holding, Crittenden, Brewer, Plankel, Schmidt, Bedk, Young, Lucas, Ashley, Gallaher, Everrett, Blair.
Fourth Row—Davis, Woliung, Thornton, Howard, Nepodal, Baylis, Pullen, Thorn, Stackable, Oliver, Galley, Hurst, Welsh.

Class



FULFORD
Secretary

KORBEL
Treasurer

bel, Secretary; and Gerald Fulford, Treasurer. These people promised to lead the class through a successful year, if possible.

In January we gave the Seniors a good run for the basket ball crown and also for the swimming title. We received second place in the basketball contest and third in the swimming title. The Sophomore girls helped us out by winning the declamation contest. We didn't win the cup this year, but we feel as though we had made a good fight for it.

And so we leave this year behind, realizing our mistakes and failings, but with an honest determination to return next year ready to raise all Junior standards and, above all, to win the cup.

Next year, we hope to have a Junior Play, a J-Hop and everything necessary to complete a good year as Juniors of Ypsilanti High School. We are sorry to lose Mr. Land as principal of our high school, and we wish him great success next year.

Top Row (left to right)—Metevier, Helzerman, Jackson, Lawrence, Ellsworth, Vealey, Millage, Gaither, Kramer, Fortunato, Atkinson, Fulford, F. Freeman, Johnson, Dailey, Laurain, Fenker.
Second Row (from top)—Adams, Clayborne, Norris, Ferguson, Hoggard, Brown, Allward, Ward, Townsley, Casler, Farris, Godley, Mosher, McKim, Fosdick, Hamilton.
Third Row (from top)—Terral, Fremmer, Clay, Perry, Jones, Jackson, Wolfe, Schiller, Tyler, Cottrell, Payne, Davis, Moore, Mowrey, Stadler, Colf, Cline, Christopher, Trowbridge.
Lower Row—Block, Hopewell, Evey, Laing, McLane, George, McAllister, Leach, Newton, E. Freeman, McKenna, Fristoe, Johnston, Meyers, Wright.

YPSI DIXIT

Freshmen

WALES
President

SKINNER
Vice-President

Freshman

THE FRESHMAN CLASS of 1933 entered their first year of high school on September 9, 1929. The one hundred thirty-eight "freshmen" being so excited and knowing nothing of the rooms, were very confused for a few days. They wandered around in the halls, entered wrong class rooms, and were late for classes. They soon got accustomed to their rooms and started to work hard the rest of the year.

At the first class meeting, they elected officers for the year as follows: President, Louis Wales; Vice-President, Lawrence Skinner; Secretary, Naomi Meyers; Treasurer, Max Fetters. Frank Riggs and Lillie Adiska were the Student Council representatives. These officers have indeed proved very efficient for their beginning year.

The first great event of their high school career was the freshman reception, which was held the twenty-eighth of September. The upper classes planned a very enjoyable evening. Since "Freshies" are considered "green," they were given hats to match the situation. The new teachers were introduced, and most

Top Row—R. Rush, L. Kerner, A. Peters, L. Ashton, W. Becker, H. Renton, C. Brown, L. McVean, E. Robbinett, C. Miller, C. Perry
Fourth Row—G. Perdue, C. Hopp, H. Pook, M. Fishbeck, A. Roberts, L. Skinner, M. Middleton, B. Smith, T. Carson, M. Blum, L. Kolower, B. Clark, P. Everett, J. Holden
Third Row—C. Shattuck, L. Wolfe, A. Koeller, J. Townsend, M. Dawson, L. Husse, E. Senff, C. Button, R. Knisley, M. Fetter, B. Givens, C. Geddes, W. Lawton, L. Feldcamp, G. Burgar
Second Row—G. Staebler, C. Sechrest, L. Kroh, G. Bradley, M. Forsythe, C. Lewis, M. Burden, R. Davis, Toy Sham Mark, L. Morgan, P. Borck, A. Davis, R. Jennings, B. Tonpson
First Row—Cala Bera, S. Jefferson, P. Rust, L. Humphery, B. Lincoln, G. Dennis, M. Nugent, O. Parker, V. Parker, D. Pettibone, A. Arnet, B. Borss, L. Sweet, J. Sutton, D. Clow, Miss Ryan

Class

MEYERS
Secretary

FETTERS
Treasurer

of the evening was spent dancing till refreshments were served.

During the year several new members were admitted to the class, among whom were: Charles Venerable, Gordon Marks, Charles Perry, Howard Williams, Eva Filipow, Thelma Hubbell, Lucile Humphrey, Levert Yohn, Ted Carson, William Phillips, Lawrence McVean, and Nancy Brown. The students leaving the class were: Lela Curtis, Velma Lawrence, Fred Grunst, Helen Butts, Edgar Durphee, Opal Albertson, Woodrow Sturtevant, Edward Gillette, Howard Williams, Charles Woolsey, Charles Venerable, Marion Warren, Harold Kruse, James Starks, Lucile Humphrey, and Grace Ankeny.

The pupils with the highest honors during the first semester are: Jack Holden and Margaret Lobbestael. Those with honors are: Alice Arnet, Barbara Barss, Phyllis Borck, Gordon Burgar, Dewey Ehle, Philip Everett, Ruth Jennings, Toy Sham Mark, Patricia Rust, and George Staebler.

Top Row—W. Phillips, E. Neal, E. Butcko, E. Webster, J. Ehle, D. Leforge.
Fourth Row—V. Youngs, B. Smith, D. Cannon, C. Losey, A. Baylis, F. Riggs, L. Wales, F. Leonard, J. Nanry, H. Osborn, D. Ehle, R. Abel.
Third Row—M. Hochrein, A. Strack, M. Harden, L. Adiska, M. MacAllister, R. Shackermeyer, W. Stribley, E. Rose, R. Schilling, V. Green, J. Meckes, M. Lobbestael, E. Powers.
Second Row—A. Falkner, C. Fletcher, Miss Blekking, T. Hubble, M. Stewart, E. Kay, B. Godley, D. Dolby, H. Harak, D. Frentner, B. Burrell, O. Vorce, D. Vealey, A. Ekin.
First Row—A. Mineheart, I. Mitchell, H. Simmons, H. Lidke, V. Brown, B. Ferguson, D. Stackable, M. Helzerman, C. Koenn, J. Blum, B. Freed, Miss Lidke.

YPSI DIXIT

Activities

Board of Education Cup

SINCE 1914 a cup has been given by the Board of Education to the class winning the greatest number of points in athletic and literary work. This year, as in previous years, keen competition between a lower class and an upper class made the battle for the cup very interesting, and until the very last event was played off the winner was not known.

SUMMARY OF POINTS

	Seniors	Juniors	Sophomores	Freshmen
Spelling	5	3	5	3
Declamation			5	
Oration	2	3		
Short Story			8	1
Essay	6	3		
Girls' Hockey		5	1	3
Girls' Volley Ball	5	3	1	
Boys' Swimming	4	4	1	
Boys' Basketball	5		1	3
Girls' Basketball		3	5	1
Girls' Baseball		3	5	1
Boys' Track	5	1	3	
Boys' Baseball	5	3	1	
Girls' Track		1	3	5
Boys' Tennis	3	5	1	
Girls' Tennis	1		5	3
Total	42	34	43	24

YPSI DIXIT

SPELLING CONTEST

This year, the same as last year, the spelling contest was divided into two groups. The Freshmen and Sophomores competed against each other, while the Juniors and Seniors found each other in combat. In both cases the higher classmen took the honors. This arrangement gave the lower classmen a better chance to win points toward the Board of Education Cup. In each case the winner received five points and the runner-up received three points. This arrangement also increased the interest and class spirit, since the classes as a whole received the points instead of individuals as in previous years.

ESSAY AND SHORT STORY CONTEST

This year the Essay and Short Story contests were run off between the classes in their regular English work. By making the Short Story a required piece of work for the Freshmen and Sophomores, and the Essay a required piece of work for the Juniors and Seniors, the contest was really worth while. After a few weeks of attentive waiting, and also after a few weeks of real work for the judges, the contest winners were announced. The Short Story Contest was won by Don Stadler, a Sophomore, with his story "Wet Decks." The Essay Contest was won by Edith Squiers, a Senior, with her essay on "Father Time's Dream Ships."

EXTEMPORANEOUS SPEAKING

Due to the short time allowed for contests and the lack of interest displayed by the students, there was no Extemporaneous Speaking Contest held. Instead, Wilfred Raglin, a Junior, was chosen as Ypsilanti High's representative in the sub-district contest held at Plymouth. The lack of competitors automatically gave the Juniors eight points toward the Board of Education Cup.

ORATORICAL CONTEST

The Junior Class Oratorical tryout in Ypsilanti High School was held in the lunch-room on Monday, March 3. Four contestants participated in this contest; Jane Renton, Margaret Morrison, Wilfred Raglin, and Emerson Downing taking first, second, third, and fourth places respectively.

On the following day, the tryouts for the Seniors were held; Jack MacKenzie, first; Edith Squiers, second; Dora Burgar, third, Frances Vivian, fourth; Frances Kroh, fifth.

The next inter-class contest was held in Assembly, Friday, March 7, with the students winning first, second, and third places from each class taking part.

Margaret Morrison gave the Junior Class five points toward the Board of Education Cup, when she took first place. The title of Miss Morrison's oration was "X —."

Edith Squiers, a Senior, took second place, with the oration "The Lincoln Ideal." Jane Renton won third place. The title of her oration was "Benito Mussolini, the Despot." Jack MacKenzie took fourth place.

In the sub-district oratorical contest, held on Thursday evening, April 10, at Roosevelt Auditorium, Margaret Morrison won first place in competition with six other high schools, and in the District Contest, held at Howell on Thursday, May 1, Margaret took second place. The judges were Professor Henry Moser, James McBurney, and J. P. Smith, from the University of Michigan.

DECLAMATION

Competition is always very keen between the Freshmen and the Sophomores in the Declamation Contest, and this year proved to be no exception. The contest was to be held in the lunch-room and at each meeting a large group of students attended. The Sophomores won first place through the work of Gene McLane, who gave the declamation on "Toussaint L'Overture." A Sophomore, Margaret Woliung, won second place with the oration "Napoleon."

INTER-CLASS TRACK

The Senior boys became the leaders of track when they were victorious over the three lower classes in the annual inter-class track meet. The Sophomores, ever chasing the Seniors in the race for the cup, received second place by a score of 36 to the Seniors' 50 points. The Seniors received five points toward the cup, while the Sophomores received three.

INTER-CLASS SWIMMING

The competition was extremely great in the inter-class swimming meet. The Juniors stuck close to the Seniors in the race, and the final score showed that the Seniors and Juniors were tied for first place. The Sophomores were third. The two winning teams divided the points toward the cup, and the Sophomores received the remaining points.

BOYS' BASEBALL

The Senior boys again displayed their strength over the other classmen by winning all three games in the baseball contest. The Juniors were second and won two out of three games played. The Sophomores were third and the Freshmen last. The managers for the different teams were the following: Toady Harrington, Senior; Jim Hopkins, Junior; Lloyd Ridenour, Sophomore; and Red Wales, Freshman.

GIRLS' INTER-CLASS BASKETBALL

Inter-Class Basketball always brings forth a great deal of interest. The Sophomores showed their superiority over the upper classmen by taking first place, whereas the Freshmen received second place. The Juniors were third and the Seniors last. The captains were the following: Ann Kroc, Senior; "Phil" Brooks, Junior; Helen Knowles, Sophomore, and Lela Kroh, Freshman.

GIRLS' INTER-CLASS TRACK AND TENNIS

A new event in the contests for the Board of Education Cup was brought forth this year. Girls' Inter-class Track offered the girls a new field in the line of athletics, and they went into it with vim and vigor. The Freshmen girls received first place, the Sophomores second, and the Juniors third. The Senior girls lacked members and material to have a successful team. However, they hope to make up this great loss by winning the inter-class tennis match, to be played off June 6, 9 and 10. In the first match, against the Juniors, the Seniors lost by a score of 6-2, 6-2.

RAGLIN
Extemporaneous

STADLER
Short Story

McLANE
Declamation

MORRISON
Oration

SQUIERS
Essay

Contest Winners

MARGARET MORRISON, a junior, with her oration "X-Minus," carried off first honor. She also placed first in the sub-district contest and carried Ypsi-High to second place in the district contest at Howell.

Edith Squiers won first place in the Essay Contest with her essay, "Father Time's Dream Ships."

The Sophomores proudly put up Don Stadler with his short story, "Wet Decks," as a winner of the Short Story Contest.

Gene McLane, also a Sophomore, placed third in the sub-district Declamation Contest.

In the Extemporaneous Speaking Contest, the Juniors had the honor of sending Wilfred Raglin to represent the school in the sub-district contest at Plymouth, where he placed fourth.

Parties

SINCE a Freshman Reception has become a tradition at Ypsi High, on September 27, the gym, decorated in green and white, provided an appropriate setting for the welcoming of the Freshman Class.

A little less timid than in former years were the guests of honor, who wore their green caps quite jauntily and entered with spirit into the stunts. As master of ceremonies John Skelt put the new comers through their initiatory paces. Bashful youths were compelled to propose to strange young ladies whom they had never seen before. Some tried their hands at rolling peanuts along the floor, while others lifted their voices in song in the presence of amused onlookers.

Louis Wales, as president of the class, made the time honored Freshman speech. Refreshments and music for dancing were provided by the officers of the upper classes, who were in charge of the occasion.

HARD TIMES PARTY

In December the High School sought variety in its dance by giving a Hard Time Party.

The early part of the evening was made interesting by the arrival of strangely dressed characters. Painfully limping hoboes, denim clad hayseeds, Raggedy Anns, a couple of French Apaches, and a dozen of others mingled on the dance floor.

Prizes for best costumes were awarded. The girls' prize went to Margaret Cottrell, who captivated the judges with her freckles, pig tails, and slatternly clothing. The boys' was awarded to Wilfred Raglin, who was easily the most disreputable and realistic hobo of the lot.

A number of parents sat on the sidelines and enjoyed the merriment, which continued to run high during the evening.

An orchestra from Ann Arbor furnished the music. Ice cream was served by a refreshment committee composed of members of the Student Council.

SENIOR FAREWELL

On the ominous evening of Friday, the thirteenth, the traditional Senior Farewell was held, and a more lovely farewell could not be imagined.

As one entered the gymnasium, he found himself in a colorful, dimly-lighted garden. The ceiling of the gymnasium had been lowered by means of a canopy of long streamers in the class colors—maroon and gold. This also gave the appearance of trees. At the entrance was a trellis and garden hedges, around which were placed huge baskets of flowers. On the other side of the gymnasium were comfortable chairs for the chaperones and guests. At the end was a Japanese garden, where those who did not dance could enjoy bridge.

The dancing began at eight o'clock and lasted until eleven-thirty. During the course of the evening, orange-ice and wafers were served.

The official chaperones were the parents of the class officers, but many other parents also attended.

Those responsible for the party were, Richard Skinner, Chairman of Decorations; Helen Sima, Refreshments; Mary Welch, Programs; Raymond Horton, Tickets.

NEWTON BAYLER
DOWNING MR. ALLEN MORRISON

Debate Team

THE discussion of the jury system, "Resolved, that a judge or a board of judges be substituted for the jury in all state and municipal courts of Michigan," proved to be a stumbling block in the path of the hopes of this year's debating team.

Under the instruction of Mr. Allen, the nine pupils were turned into fair debaters. These nine were: Roseen Bayler, John Burgar, Emerson Downing, Mary Evey, Lawrence Green, Gene McLane, Margaret Morrison, Nancy Newton, and Wilfred Raglin.

Every scheduled debate was held, Plymouth, Adrian, St. Anthony's of Detroit, and Wyandotte. Although all four debates were lost, and no honor gained for the school, the individual debaters feel they have gained in knowledge and poise through their participation in debating.

YPSI DIXIT

The Sem Staff

SINCE 1898 the school paper had been published regularly from year to year. The name of this first paper was the "Ypsi Chat" and it continued under this name for twelve years. In 1910 the school board voted fraternities out of the school, and as one of the fraternities was publishing this school paper, a new staff was organized to take care of a strictly high school paper. It was unanimously voted that it be called the "Ypsi Sem," in memory of the Ypsilanti Seminary, which was organized in 1849 and had been built in the same location as the present school. Under this name the paper has been published for twenty years.

For a number of years the staff that published the Dixit also supervised the Sem. However, since this seemed to be too much work for one staff, in 1928 a change was made from the Sem-Dixit Staff to two separate one's.

When the faculty voted for this year's Sem Staff, they elected a reporter from each class and club. The purpose of this new arrangement was to have direct contact with each organization. This plan has thus far worked very successfully.

It is found that the interests of the students are not only in activities and humor, but also in literary work. As a result, the staff has published the literary work of many students this year. The best material from English classes has been chosen and put in the paper as contributions.

The aim of the Staff is to serve every organization, club and activity of the school.

SEM STAFF MEMBERS

George Adams	Assistant Athletic Editor
Margaret Morrison	Associate Editor
Jack Shepherd	Hi-Y Reporter
Junior Schrader	Reporter
Inez Miley	Faculty Advisor
Roseen Bayler	Editor-in-Chief
Hazel Hughes	French Club Reporter
James Mohler	Athletic Editor
Emerson Downing	Circulation Manager
Frank Handy	School Editor
Virginia Kay	Chorus Reporter
Margaret Woliung	Latin Club Reporter
Dorothy Brewer	Sophomore Class Reporter
Marion Howard	Assistant Circulation Manager

The Dixit Staff

Edith Squiers	Editor-in-Chief
Richard Smith	Business Manager
Robert Johnston	Assistant Business Manager
John Skelt	Art Editor
Phyllis Williamson	Faculty Advisor
Gertrude Rominsky	Assistant Editor
Herbert Walker	Cartoonist
Emily LeClair	Joke Editor
Helen LeCureux	School Editor
James Hopkins	Athletic Editor
Lyle Armbruster	Assistant Art Editor

The Dixit Staff of 1930

THE DIXIT STAFF OF 1930, under the able leadership of Mrs. Williamson, has had a very delightful and successful year. Every year the members of the staff have been appointed by the faculty, who have voted on each member. There are ten positions on the Dixit Staff, namely, Editor-in-Chief, Assistant Editor, Business Manager, Assistant Manager, Art Editor, Athletic Editor, Assistant Art Editor, School Editor, Joke Editor, Snap Editor. The positions this year have been filled by the following people: Edith Squiers, Gertrude Rominski, Richard Smith, Robert Johnston, John Skelt, Lyle Armbruster, Helen Le Cureux, Emily LeClair, Herbert Walker, and James Hopkins.

At one of the early meetings of the Dixit Staff it was decided that we should select a theme which would be closely connected with our school itself. This idea was accomplished as a building construction theme was chosen as the one theme which was symbolic of our school year. As you turn through the pages of the Ypsi Dixit, you will notice the manner in which this appropriate theme is carried out.

The Dixit Staff has tried to publish a book which will live on as a record of all things accomplished during the years 1929-1930. It is necessary that everyone does his part in order to publish a book which will put forth each detail of a year's achievements. In order to do this, all members must be on the alert to catch every incident that happens from day to day. The Athletic Editor is always seen at all team practices, gathering sport material for his writings in the Dixit; the Business Manager can be seen almost any day wandering up and down the aisles figuring and figuring on the high cost of year books; the Snap Editor one can always find on good sunshiny days with her kodak ready; the Joke Editor is excellent at hearing jokes which are told in the halls. The Art Editor dreams of all kinds of modern construction themes; the School Editor is busy with write-ups; and the Editor-in-Chief one is apt to find anywhere, doing anything.

Because of the shortened morning session system which has been in operation during the completion of the new school, it has been difficult for the Dixit Staff to carry out as many plans as were originally intended. Some of the classes have found it necessary to omit activities which up until this year they have been accustomed to having. However, we feel that the Ypsi Dixit of 1930 shows great progress over all other years' books, and we sincerely hope that next year's book may become an even greater success.

Front Row—A. Smith, Benjamin, Dailey, Adams, Weir, Morehouse, Reinman, Clawson, Baer, Klein.
Second Row—H. Dawson, Metevier, Stadler, Fulford, Ward, Gill, West, Geer, Leonard, Hatch, Schrader, Goodsman.
Third Row—Fosdick, Burgar, Curry, Handy, Markham, Yoakam, McKim, J. Smith, M. Dawson, Liechty.

The Ypsilanti High School Band

THE YPSILANTI HIGH SCHOOL BAND, founded some years ago by Mr. Barnhill, has been an organization which has rendered much use and enjoyment not only to the school, but to the entire community as well.

The band, always ready for service, whether it be school, or sports, marching, concerts or funerals, represents the spirit of Ypsi High and stands as a constant reminder of our school's motto, "Be there, be prepared, be steady."

Decoration Day, the day that belongs to the old veterans of the Civil War, is a big day for the band, which leads the column on its memorial route. The Autumn Festival also finds the band present, with all the boys set for a "big feed" after the show is over.

One of the special features of the band this year was its brass ensemble, which took first place in the state contest at Ann Arbor. The following four people composed the ensemble: William Reiman, Willard Clawson, Fred Leichty, and James Smith.

You will always find the band at "pep" meetings. In fact, you will always come upon it at all places and at all times where good spirit is needed.

In return for all this work, the boys are given school credit and a pin for each year's service, but above all, they have the honor of serving their school and of leading their fellows with their cheery, "Come on, gang! Let's go!"

Pope Benjamin

Bibbins, Stadler, Sutton, Grant, Metevier, Adams, Hatch, Dailey, Kinsey, Schrader, Mark, Curtis, Everett, Martin, Hedding, Venerable, Markham, Dawson, Tefft, Colburn, Feldkamp, Townsend, Adiska, Benjamin, Smith, Mrs. Van Antwerp.

Orchestra

THE HIGH SCHOOL ORCHESTRA has had a very busy and successful year. It has grown rapidly since Mrs. Van Antwerp took charge of it in 1928. The first year it advanced from three to twenty-eight members, and this year there are thirty-six members. The increase this year is largely due to the fact that the seventh and eighth grades have been admitted.

Their first public appearance was made at the Parent-Teachers' Association in October, where they received many favorable comments. They also played in several assemblies.

They were successful in winning third place at the District Contest held in Pease Auditorium, in spite of the fact that the orchestra was the smallest numerically.

The orchestra also gave a public recital at Pease Auditorium the twenty-second of May, featuring "The Nightingale," a flute solo, by Pope Benjamin, accompanied by the orchestra.

Two of their members, Ellis Adams and Pope Benjamin, won distinction by playing in the all-state orchestra this year at Ann Arbor. The wind ensemble won first place in the State Contest.

Considerable progress has been made this year and we are anticipating even greater success in the future. The orchestra have been asked to play in the Commencement exercises.

Top Row—R. Holding, McDonald, Becker, Howard, Perry, Ed. Butcho, Worley, Wise, Skinner, Starks, Perdue, E. Butcho.
Second Row—V. Youngs, Evey, Laing, Lyke, Plankel, Thorne, M. Youngs, Beck, Freeman, Burden, Gill, Green, Gwens.
Third Row—Yates, Vivian, Sima, J. Holding, Renton, Weiderhoft, Van Aken, Burgar, Hornbeck, Pettit, Powers, Davis, Schlaroff, Blum, Robinette
Fourth Row—H. Wolters, Thornton, Woliung, M. Wolters, Gee, Reiner, Stadtmiller, Towler, Barnes, Skinner, Kay, Sinclair, Westfall, Kollewehr, Ashley.

Chorus

THE MIXED CHORUS of Ypsilanti High School has showed a marked improvement, both in the numbers enrolled and in achievements, over the last year's group. The large enrollment was partly due to a change in schedule, which provided for a half hour practice each day. Many students who were unable to join because of the practices being called outside of school were able to add their names to the number. Of this group of one hundred, sixty-two were selected to make up the Girls' Glee Club, the Boys' Glee Club, and, in combination, the Mixed Glee Club. These sixty-two students were the ones who made the appearances and sang in the Music Contests.

At the first of the year the large Mixed Chorus chose as their officers, John Skelt, President; Robert Holding, Vice-President; Jane Renton, Secretary; Helen Sima, Treasurer; Lawrence Green, Librarian; and Dorothy Wiederhoft, Assistant Librarian.

The Girls' Glee Club organized with Evelyn Lyke, President; Jane Renton, Vice-President; Harriet Laing, Secretary; Dorothy Wiederhoft, Treasurer; Doris Gee, Librarian; and Maxine Youngs, Assistant Librarian. During the course of the year Evelyn Lyke found it necessary to hand in her resignation. At the time her resignation was received the girls voted to make Jake Renton President and elect a new Vice-President. The motion was carried and Ruth Burch became the new officer. Since the Boys' Glee Club had no outside meetings, they did not organize, but had the Chorus officers act.

The first and only appearance of the entire Chorus was in an assembly November 15th. The Girls' Glee Club has been a part of every appearance throughout the last year. They sang at the Literary Club, and the Oratorical Contest in February and April, respectively. At the latter date they wore their uniform

Top Row—Button, Johnston, Townsend, Skelt, Fenker, Sturtevant, Earl, Armbruster, Ehle, Everett
Second Row—Feldkamp, Fulford, MacAllister, Falconer, Borck, Dolby, Shipley, Vealey, Harden, Lidke, Filipow
Third Row—Bradley, Haig, Meckes, Myers, Albertson, Clow, Stewart, Rose, Webster, Crow, Vorce, Bera, Brown
Front Row—Kay, Fletcher, Forsythe, Thompson, Davis, Godley, Rust, Koenn, Dennis, Green, Mark, Morgan, Ferguson

—eggshell dresses, light hose, and black shoes—for the first time. The groups made three other appearances in April. The first two, an assembly April 11th and a Parent-Teachers' meeting April 16th, featured the Girls', Boys', and Mixed Glee Clubs. The 25th of the month the Girls' Glee Club helped furnish the music for the assembly honoring the new members of the Ypsilanti High School Chapter of the National Honor Society.

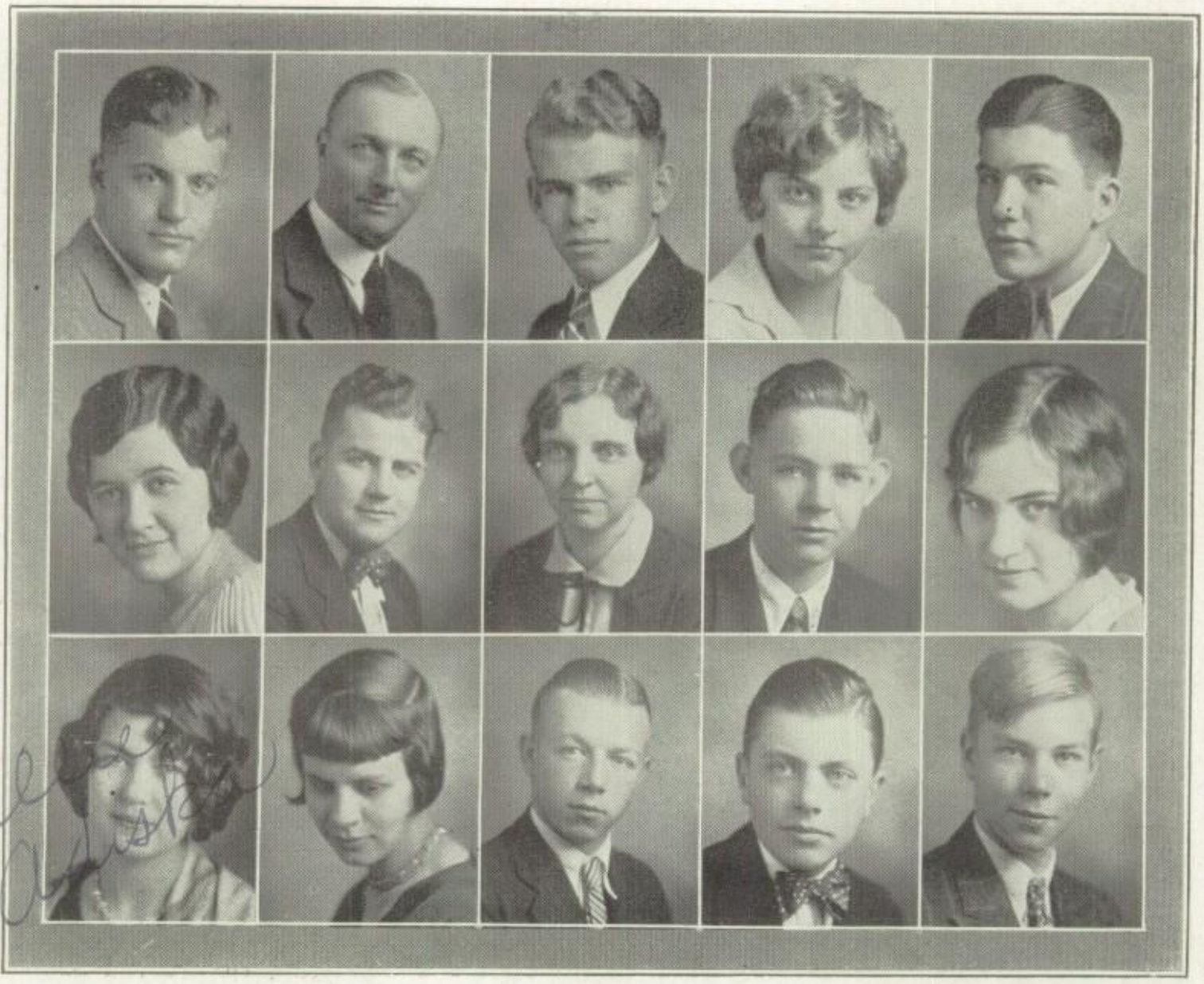
The crowning events of the year were the State Music Contests. The preliminary contest, held in Pease Auditorium April 11th and 12th, netted the Girls' Glee Club and the Mixed Chorus each a second place. Since the Boys' Glee Club received only fourth place, they were not entitled to enter the State Contest.

Each group sang a selected number along with the required number. The girls' required number was "River, River," a Chilean folksong, and they chose "June Rhapsody," by Mabel Daniels. The Mixed Chorus was required to sing "The Viking," and for their other selection rendered "Were You There?" a spiritual. "The Drum," the required selection of the boys, was sung, along with "Invictus," by Bruno Huhn.

The State Contest, held in Ann Arbor on May 2nd and 3rd, proved to be profitable for Ypsilanti High. The Girls' Glee Club competed with ten other glee clubs to win first place. Competition must have agreed with them, for the Mixed Chorus had fewer opponents and emerged with only a third place. Each group sang the same songs as in the preliminaries.

Besides being represented with glee clubs, the school had a representative in the All-State Chorus. Grace Towler, a senior, had the honor of representing "Our Dear Old High" and did so to the best of her ability.

Every member appreciates the accomplishments to which Miss Yates, their director, has led them during the past year and wishes to thank her and all their supporters. The situation for next year looks very favorable, and should be just that with a regular chorus class during school hours.



HORTON	LAND	ADAMS	HORTON	BATTERSON
EVEY	BEST	RYAN	RIGGS	BAYLER
ADISKA	LeCUREUX	SKELT	SHEPHARD	FREEMAN

Student Council

THE work of the Student Council has been somewhat curtailed this year because of the limited time for meetings and activities imposed by the building program which has been in progress.

The early meetings of the year were concerned with the purchase and sale of budget tickets. Although John Skelt and Helen Le Cureux selected a beautiful size and shade of pasteboard and secured most attractive printing, the tickets did not find general favor with the student body. Although members of the council used their best salesmanship methods and Principal Land resorted to long and frequent exhortations in class rooms and assemblies, the fact remained that the tickets did not sell as they should. By resorting to the popular method of installment plan sales, enough tickets were finally sold to maintain the funds necessary for the student activities for the year. It is to be hoped that a higher sense of

school pride and loyalty will manifest itself another year, so that members of the Student Council may be relieved of further high pressure salesmanship and may reserve their time and strength for more interesting pursuits.

Various projects were employed during the year to augment the funds in the treasury. Hot dogs were sold at home football games from a booth presided over by Roseen Bayler, whose winning smile won many a reluctant dime and sent many a fan to the sidelines a warmer a more enthusiastic rooter. During the basketball season Frank Freeman and George Adams became venders of candy to the gymnasium crowd, and collected in nickles and dimes a goodly profit to replenish our sadly dwindling funds.

A pleasant and successful benefit bridge party was held in the gymnasium at Valentine's time and provided a delightful as well as remunerative afternoon.

The Council also earned a neat sum by taking subscriptions for magazines and selling Ypsilanti lead pencils.

Two dances were held during the school year. Appropriately enough, our first social function was called a "Hard Times Party," and was held in the gymnasium on the evening of December 6. The assembled students presented a varied and grotesque picture, each one wearing his own interpretation of the meaning of "hard times." Many maids and men chose overalls with red bandanas and straw hats, while others came in rags and tags. Prizes were given for the best costumes and were awarded to Margaret Plankel and Wilfred Raglin. It was a happy evening of "whoopee" and nonsense.

The Spring Party of March 28 was given over to informal dancing. Purple and Gold streamers festooned from the chandaliers composed the decorations.

The following items of business were passed upon during the year:

1. Free admittance was granted to all students for the Roosevelt-Ypsi football game.
2. Regulations were adopted for the wearing of service stripes on high school sweaters, limiting these to boys participating in athletic events.
3. Mr. Foy's recommendations for athletic awards were accepted for all the students excepting those who had not purchased their budget tickets.
4. Major awards were voted for this year only to the swimming team because they had won the state class B championship.

First Row—Losey, Gill, LeForge, Atherton, Murray, Fishbeck, Wright, Yoakam, McKim, Stommel, Mosher, McKim.
Second Row—Trowbridge, Parker, Kinsey, Harrington, Gable, Beck, Evey, Losey, Geer, Wheatley, Godley, Parker, Weir, Osgood.
Third Row—Pettibone, Freeman, Burrell, Salts, Oliver, Stribley, Harden, Burrell, Morgan, Bradley, Simmons.

Agricolae Club

"LEARN to Do by Doing" was the motto chosen by the Agricolae Club when it was first organized in 1916 under the direction of Mr. B. A. Walpole. The requirements for membership were that students should be living on a farm, or should be taking, or should have taken a course in Agriculture. Those requirements are still used in the club, although, unlike the first Agriculture club, it is not a secret society.

In order to carry out the club's motto, officers are elected every semester. The officers for the first semester of this year were: President, Thomas Wheatley; Vice-president, Elvira Losey; Secretary, Alice Burrell; and Treasurer, Earl McKim. Those who held office during the second semester were: President, Clark Wright; Vice-president, Harold Harrington; Secretary, Mary Harden; Treasurer, Earl McKim.

This year, under the capable direction of the officers and Mr. Osgood, head of the department of agriculture and advisor of the club, many activities were carried out successfully.

The most important of these was the annual Alumni Banquet, which was held on April 25. All of the members, both past and present, with their parents, were invited. After the dinner was served, a delightful program was enjoyed, and before returning home, the guests gathered in groups to talk over "old times."

The present membership of the club consists of thirty-five pupils.

Top Row (left to right)—Millage, Weir, Batterson, Hughes, Cline, Evans, Shepherd, Geer, Youngs, Pullen, West, Fosdick, Miss Blekking.
Bottom Row (left to right)—Davis, Skinner, VanAken, Le Clair, Le Cureux, Squiers, Lyke, Grant, Harcourt, Fishel, Thorn.

French Club

THE FRENCH CLUB, "La Bonne Compagnie," was organized in the year 1925. The club, as is stated in the constitution, was organized "to encourage and further the study and the cultivation of the language, literature, art, and history of France." Any student who is taking French at the present time or who has had at least one year's study in the language may join the club.

Meetings are held the first Tuesday and the third Friday of every month. Every meeting consists of different French entertainments which bring in the customs, history, art, and literature of the French people. Refreshments always close the meetings. All programs are enjoyed by the members, because of their interesting nature and instructive aid. At one meeting a report on the French flag was given by Jack Shepherd and a number of new French songs were sung at another.

The officers of the club for 1930 are: President, Helen Le Cureux; Vice-President, Kenneth Dundon; Secretary, Edith Squiers, and Treasurer, James Weir. All the activities of the club are under the able directorship of Miss Ruth Blekking, to whom the members of the club owe their sincere gratitude for the success of the club.

"La Bonne Compagnie" has been very successful this year and will, we hope and trust, continue to be likewise.

Row 1—Krebs, Hughes, Wiederhofft, Leach, Cottrell, Lidke, Johnston, Payne, Nepodal, L. Bayler, Stackable.
Row 2—Woliung, Downing, Goldsmith, Thornton, Welch, Fulford, Dailey, Farris, Downing, Towler, Forshee, R. Bayler, Crittenden.

Sodalitas Latina

FOR several years the Latin Club has been a thriving organization at Ypsilanti High School. Its aim has been to gain a more extensive knowledge of Greek and Roman life, and to encourage friendship among the Latin students. Anyone who has had a year of Latin is eligible for membership.

The club began its activities early in the fall. Officers for the year were elected at a pot-luck dinner, as follows: Praeseo, Ruth Burch; Propraeses, Robert Dailey; Scriba, Emerson Downing; Quaestor, Helen Krebs. As soon as possible, the constitution was read to the members and the meetings to be held were decided upon.

Each month two meetings are held. One consists of a business meeting and a literary program; the other of a social gathering. The literary programs this year have been largely devoted to the study of Greek and Roman drama, although Latin songs have been sung and Latin games played. On one occasion lantern slides, picturing Roman travel and correspondence, afforded especial interest. The social gatherings have been very entertaining, since several of the club members opened their homes to the group.

The Sodalitas Latina has had an excellent year under the able sponsorship of Miss Lidke, accomplishing both phases of its aim. It is looking forward to many good times in the future.

Back Row (left to right)—Dundon, Mitchell, Fairbanks, Borst, Crane, Smith, Weir, Hart, Parish, MacKenzie, Dolby, Wright, Helzerman, Ambrose, Given.

Front Row—Skinner, Montgomery, LeClair, LeCureux, Squiers, Hughes, Lyke, Sima, Vivian, Graichen, Wolter.

Dramatics Club

THE DRAMATICS CLUB of the Ypsilanti High School is made up of Seniors taking the course in Drama and of students who took part in the Junior Class Play of 1929. The Club has four officers: the director, James Borst, whose duty is to preside over the meetings; the stage manager, Richard Smith, whose duty is to fill the director's place in case of vacancy; the business manager, Max Crane, whose duty is to act as secretary of the Club; and the treasurer, Helen Sima. The object of this club is to gain a greater understanding and appreciation of drama. The success of the club is the result of the excellent ability of the faculty adviser, Mrs. Montgomery.

The meetings are held on the first and third Thursday evenings of the month, and frequently meetings are called during the regular class period. The evening meetings are usually just social gatherings, while those held in class are business meetings. The Club has participated in several pot-luck dinners and at one a one-act play was read for the entertainment of the club.

The members of the class produced several one-act plays as a class project, and everyone had a part in some play. These plays were given before the class to gain practice and a knowledge of acting. Several members of the club produced the play, "Forty Miles an Hour," for a Parent-Teachers meeting as an outside project.

Top Row (left to right)—Fosdick, Millage, Farris.

Second Row—Walker, Derry, Hopkins, McCann, McLane, Evey, Harcourt, Dailey, Adams, Holley, Wright, Pettit, Meyers, Towler, Hardy.

Bottom Row—Lyke, Laing, Hurst, Thorn, Ferguson, Knisely, Mowry, Plankel, Brewer, Brown, Stackable, Davis, Ryan.

Mathematic Club

THE MATHEMATICS CLUB, sponsored by Miss Hardy, was organized about the middle of the first semester. The purpose of the club, to further our knowledge of mathematics along with social activities, was fully carried out under the direction of the capable officers. To be a member of this club, you are required to have taken a year of mathematics, and the average number of members this year has been thirty-three. The officers are: President, Robert Dailey; Vice-President, Max Holley; Secretary, Frances Plankel; Treasurer, Gene McLane.

There were two meetings each month, on the first and third Wednesday evenings. During the first meeting of each month there was a short business meeting followed by a literary program in which the lives of early, great mathematicians were studied and discussed. The second meeting of each month was entirely social; games were played and usually were followed with light refreshments.

The officers for the second semester were: President, Robert Dailey; Vice-President, Harold Casler; Secretary, John Farris; Treasurer, Ruth Mowry. The last meeting of the year was a social meeting. The refreshments were followed by jokes and a toast given by the President, in which he thanked the members and officers for their fine spirit of cooperation.

Top Row—R. Horton, Miss Hardy, D. Burgar, J. Renton.
Bottom Row—V. Horton, C. Gill, M. Downing, E. Downing, L. Green.

National Honor Society

MISS CARRIE HARDY has sponsored a chapter of the National Honor Society in Ypsilanti High School for the last three years. In high school this society is the equivalent of Phi Beta Kappa of collegiate renown. The purpose of the National Honor Society is to promote and maintain scholarship, to enlist students in a willingness for service at all times, to found in its members a consistent development of character, and to establish between them a common hand of friendship and interest in and during life. All who are selected to it hold life membership.

The faculty select the members from the upper third of the Junior and Senior classes. The Juniors are chosen in the second semester so as to carry on the work in their Senior year. Dora Burgar was the only Junior chosen last year. Early in the second semester of his Senior year Raymond Horton entered. Six Juniors entered later on; Emerson Downing, Marion Downing, Virginia Horton, Jane Renton, Lawerence Green, and Charles Gill. An assembly was held to initiate new members.

Calendar of Events

September

9—Schools opens running on the new schedule, starting at 7:30 and finishing at 12:30.
10—First Student Council meeting.
13—First Assembly.
27—First football game; Ypsi 18 and Milford 0. Frosh Reception well attended

October

4—Football, Ypsi 7, Belleville 6.
11—Football, Ecorse 2, Ypsi 0.
15—Election of Freshman Student Council Representatives.
19—Football, Ann Arbor 23, Ypsi 0.
21—Edison Essay Contest results announced (Edison Golden Jubilee). Seniors: R. Parish, first. Juniors: M. Stadtmiller, first. Sophomores: Woliung, first.
25—Football, Owosso 20, Ypsi 7.

November

1—First Community Fair.
11—Opening of education week.
15—Football, Roosevelt 7, Ypsi 0. First debate with Plymouth, won by Plymouth. Spelling contest. Seniors first, Juniors second; Sophomores first, Freshmen second.
Assembly—Music and Physical Education Departments in charge.
20—Magazine sale organized to raise money for Student Council.
22—Football, Ypsi 6, River Rouge 0.
26—Banquet for Band Boys.
Girls' Interclass Hockey. Juniors first, Freshmen second, Sophomores third.
27—Dixit Staff Assembly.
28—Football, Ypsi 13, Alumni 0.
Older Boys' Conference.

December

5—Football entertained at Huron Hotel by Michigan Alumni Association of Ypsilanti.
6—Student Council Hard Times Party.
11—Annual Ypsi High Football Banquet.
20—Christmas Assembly; school closes for Christmas vacation.
21—First Basketball game, Wayne 26, Ypsi 9.
27—Basketball, Alumni 21, Ypsi 17 (overtime game).
1—Happy New Year.

January

6—School begins again.
10—Basketball, Ecorse 20, Ypsi 3.
13—Interclass Swimming Meet. Juniors first, Seniors second, Sophomores third.
17—No school. Swimming, Ypsi 48, Fordson 31.
18—Basketball, Wayne 30, Ypsi 32.
22—1929 *Dixit* gets national recognition. Swimming, Ypsi 33, U. High 27.
24—Basketball, Ypsi 20, Lincoln 10. Swimming, Ann Arbor 44, Ypsi 32.
31—End of semester. Basketball, Cleary 21, Ypsi 18.

February

3—Beginning of new semester.
7—Basketball, Ypsi 27, Roosevelt 13. Swimming, Jackson won over Ypsi.
13—Benefit bridge for Student Council.
Swimming; Roosevelt victorious over Ypsi.

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14—Basketball, Normal Frosh 29, Ypsi 11.
21—Washington Assembly.
Swimming, Pontiac 60, Ypsi 15. Basketball, River Rouge 28, Ypsi 13.
25—Senior boys win Interclass Basketball.
28—Basketball, Ann Arbor 30, Ypsi 9.
Swimming, Ypsi 52, U. High 23.

March

5—Gene McLane wins Declamation Contest.
6—District Basketball Tournament opens.
7—Margaret Morrison wins oratorical contest.
8—Howell defeats Ypsi 18 to 16, finals of Class B.
10—Royal Oak scores over Ypsi in swimming.
13—Regional Basketball Tournament opens. Fordson 23, Ypsi 6.
Ypsi High wins state Class B swimming title.
25—Class Night participants chosen.
28—Student Council party.
Girls' Interclass Basketball won by Sophomores, Juniors second, Freshmen third.
31—Spring vacation starts; first baseball practice.

April

7—School opens again.
9—Seniors come out in fads.
10—Margaret Morrison wins Sub-district Oratorical Contest.
11—Graduates defeat undergraduates 29 to 15.
18—Music assembly by winners in state preliminariles.
24—National Honor Society Assembly.
26—Track meet, Wayne vs. Ypsi.
28—Beginning of Better Homes Week.
29—First baseball game, Ypsi 5, Wayne 2.

May

1—Margaret Morrison places second in District Oratorical Contest.
2—Better Homes Week Assembly.
Ypsi takes three firsts, one third, at State Music Contest.
3—Track meet, Ypsi 68, Plymouth 63.
7—Track, Ypsi 66½, Lincoln 27½.
9—Baseball, Ann Arbor 5, Ypsi 4.
12—Boys' Interclass Track Meet. Seniors first, Sophomores second, Juniors third.
13—Baseball, Dearborn 3, Ypsi 2.
Short Story Contest won by Don Stadler, Sophomore. Essay Contest won by Edith Squiers, Senior.
15—Senior boys win Interclass Baseball title, Juniors second, Sophomores third.
Girls' Interclass Baseball won by Freshmen, Sophomores second, Seniors third.
17—Regional Track Meet. Crane, Jackson place.
23—Crane qualifies in 440 at state; Ypsi-Roosevelt baseball game rained out.
24—Baseball, Ypsi 8, Roosevelt 7 (10 innings). Crane and Jackson take second at the State Track Meet.
27—Baseball, Ypsi 0, Ann Arbor 8.
Track, Ypsi vs. Wayne.
28—Daily Press edition of Sem.
29—Baseball, Ypsi vs. Dearborn.

June

2—Baseball, Ypsi vs. Wayne.
4—Junior Class Picnic.
6—Track, Ypsi vs. Roosevelt.
13—Senior Farewell.
15—Baccalaureate.
17—Senior Assembly and Picnic.
18—Class Night.
19—Alumni Reception.
20—Commencement.

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Athletics

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FOOTBALL
GOOD LUCK-SOM!
SO LONG LOOEY!
FACULTY
YE STUDE
"LOU"
ODE TO BATTERSOM-STELLAR ATHLETE.
GEE-RUTH-DO YOU MEAM IT?
OH! ROY-IT'S SWELL OF YOU TO PLAY FOOT BALL!
THE MAJOR TRAGEDY OF THE SEASON-"DUCK" HAMILTON FRACTURES A WRIST.
FAMOUS FIGHTING FACES
L. HART.
JACKSON
MOHLER
-I TAKES TH' FIRST TWO WID EASE- I LOSES TH' NEXT FIVE- WHICH GETS ME PLENTY MAD-SO I GRITS ME TEETH--RUSHES IM FIERCE LIKE-GRABS OFF TH' LAST TWO AN' WALKS OFF WID-OUTA SCRATCH.
GEE! YOU'RE SOME FIGHTER!!
THE TEAM
STUDENT BODY
FAMOUS FIGHTING FACES
HAMILTON
SHELT
CRANE
G'WAN OR I'LL TELL ME BIG BRUDDER!
BRAT!!!
THE VARSITY
OUR 2ND TEAM
RIVAL TEAMS
STUDES-MUCH GLORY AND GREAT HONOR BE TO BILL FOY-A COACH AMONG COACHES!
PUBLIC OPINION
1929

Top Row (left to right)—Assistant Coach Batterson, Baker, MacKenzie, Ridenour, Handy, Ward, Gallagher, Yen.
Second Row (left to right)—Shepherd, Max, Stitt, Johnson, Korbel, Fenker, Wales, Borst, Fortunato, Starks, Adams.
Bottom Row (left to right)—Coach Foy, Mohler, L. Hart, Horton, Crane, Evans, Skelt, G. Hart, Walker, Skinner.

Football

THE season began when Milford High met Ypsi High on Ypsi's field. The game was rather rusty and showed a lot of room for improvement. The game ended 18 to 0 in favor of Ypsi.

The next week the team met Belleville on the latter's field. Ypsi received the kick-off, and after a long return proceeded to march the remaining distance for a touchdown. The final score was 7 to 6 in Ypsi's favor.

The "Purple and Gold" then went to Ecorse, where a game of football much superior to the game of the preceding week was played. On a wet, strange field, the Ypsi team was able to hold their own against a more experienced and heavier team. The game ended with the aggravating score of 2 to 0 against Ypsi.

With hopes high, Ypsi invaded Ann Arbor's field. However, Ypsi came out on the light end of a top-heavy score of 31 to 0.

For the fourth consecutive time, the "Purple and Gold" went away from home to play. The team did very well against this heavier team, but were unable to score until late in the last quarter. The score was 20 to 6 in favor of Owosso.

The season's second home game was with a fast, heavy Monroe eleven. Monroe tried many passes, some of which were nearly disastrous to Ypsi. The final score was 29 to 0.

At last the season's big game rolled around, the annual battle for the "little brown jug" between Ypsi and Roosevelt High. By a score of 7 to 0, Roosevelt won, for the first time in the history of the school, the "little brown jug."

On our own field, River Rouge, though the outcome was unexpected, took a 6 to 0 beating.

Another interesting game was played on a cold Thanksgiving Day with the Alumni team, which took a beating of 13 to 0.

Front Row—Borst, Horton, Holley, Skelt, Miller, Crane, Skinner.
Second Row—Mohler, G. Hart, Wales, Stitt, Sechrest, Jahn, Coach Foy.
Third Row—Townsley, Purdue, Gaither, Hamilton, Dundon.

Basket Ball

THE YPSI HIGH basketball team of '29-'30 was rather unsuccessful. The team this year was under the very able leadership of John Skelt, as a Junior with two previous years of experience to his credit. At the opening of the season the basketball fans had a rather bright outlook, although the schedule was rather tough. However, this brightness faded when the team started on its somewhat ill-fated career.

The opening game was with a fast going, experienced team from Wayne. This, on December 21, was the first of a large majority of games to be lost, the score being 24 to 9. On December 27, Ypsi High was again defeated. This game also was played on its own floor and against a fast, heavy, offensive alumni team. Although the high school team played hard ball and put up a fight which at one time threatened the alumni lead, they were finally beaten 23 to 19.

On January 19, Ecorse came to Ypsi. A good crowd watched this game because of the rather newly cultivated rivalry between the two schools. For the first quarter Ypsi held her own against a team which was much superior to herself, but in the last three quarters Ypsi was unable to stop Ecorse from scoring, to say nothing of making a score herself. The final score was 20 to 3.

The week following the Ecorse victory, the Ypsi cagers went to Wayne to wipe out the defeat of December 21. The teams on this occasion showed real

ability, and it was after a hard fought game that Ypsi came home defeated once more. This time the margin was narrower, the score being 20 to 10.

The next rival to stand up against Skelt's team was Roosevelt, who played us on our floor February 7. A good crowd attended this game because of the rivalry between the two schools. Ypsi High was especially anxious to win this game because of the defeat Roosevelt handed them in football. After a well played game, Ypsi High emerged with a 23 to 13 victory. Cleary College was the next opponent, and the rangy players from there succeeded in beating Ypsi only after having played "neck-and-neck" all through the game until the last few seconds, when the lanky Cleary center slung a lucky one which dropped through, giving them a two-point lead and leaving Ypsi in very grave doubt as to whether or not they were our superiors. The score was 21 to 19.

On February 14, Ypsi went to River Rouge for their second game away from home. Although the game was played hard, the boys were beaten by a score of 30 to 9.

In the regional tournament, Ypsi played Fordson and was beaten 23 to 6.

In the district tournament, the Purple and Gold were again beaten by a superior team. This time Howell was the victor in a very well played game, 18 to 16.

This season closes the high school basketball career for seven players, whose absence from next year's team will be keenly felt. Those who are leaving are Skelt, Skinner, Miller, Holly, Borst, and Horton. These players and Hamilton were awarded "Y's." Other members of the squad were Mohler, Stitt, Sechrest, Hart, Jahn, Perdue, Gaither, and Wales. With this squad for next year Ypsi High has hopes of making a better showing against even the best teams. These players have played together and know each other's strong and weak points, so next year should be a promising one.

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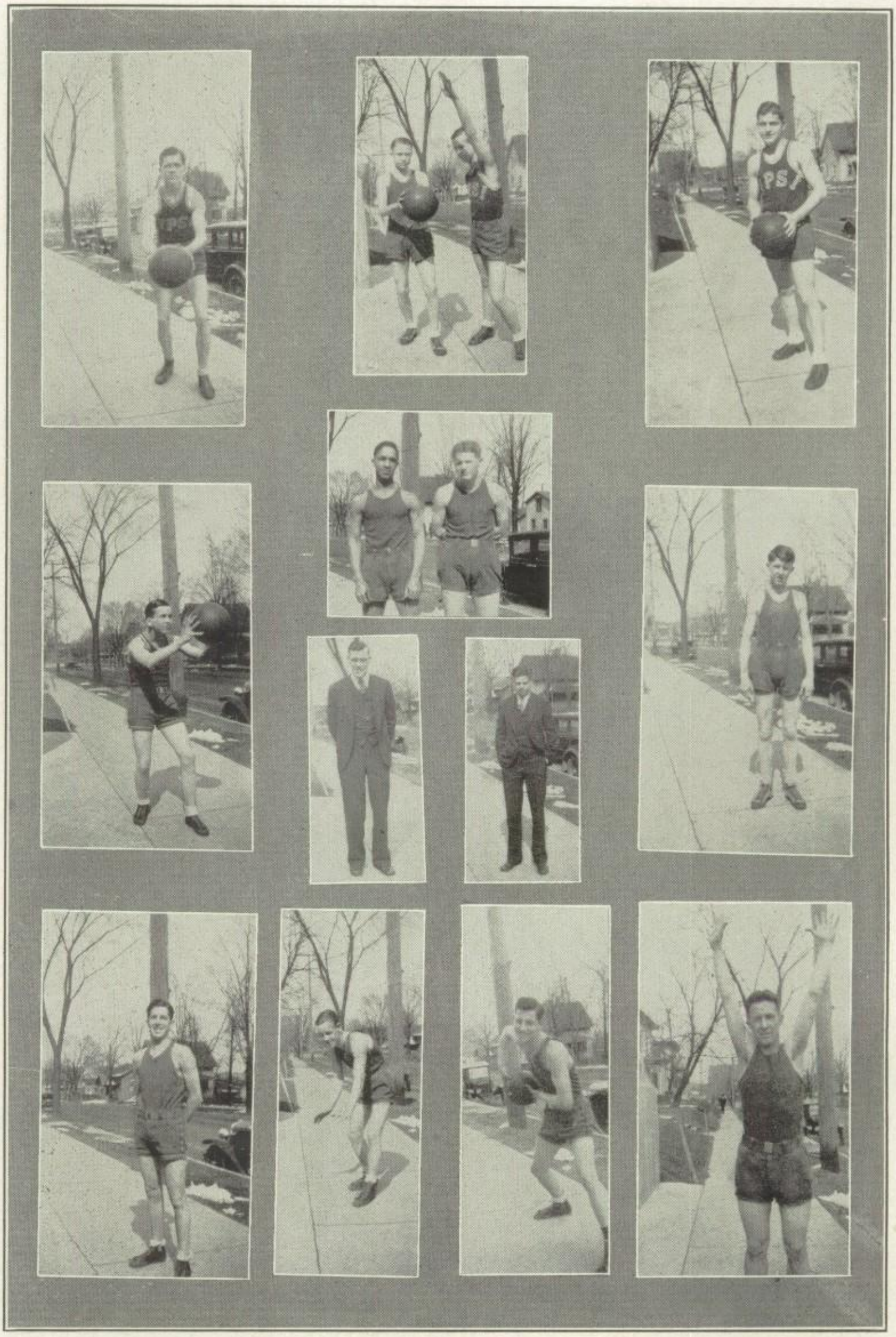

Top Row (left to right)—F. Rawlinson, C. Townsley, R. Rush, C. Fortunato, G. Scheffler, C. Christopher, T. Gaither, Coach Foy.
First Row—O. Kersey, R. Horton, M. Holley, J. Skelt, C. Hopp, H. Johnson, W. Breed.

Baseball

YPSI HIGH opened her baseball season in a very pleasing manner when they encountered Wayne and won from them, 5-2. This game was played on April 22, with Skelt pitching and Horton catching.

The next game was scheduled for May 2 against Ann Arbor. A very hard practice session preceded this game, as Ann Arbor is considered a "tough team." In a pitchers' duel, Ypsi, because of a few errors, lost the game by the aggravating score of 4-5.

The next Friday saw Ypsi face Dearborn High. After a well-played game. Ypsi emerged with her second defeat; this time it was 3-2. In this game errors paved the way for both of Ypsi High's counters. With two let on base through errors, Skelt tapped a very pretty single which scored both men. A walk, a single, and an error brought in two runs for Dearborn in the third. The winning run came in in the sixth frame and was caused by loose fielding.

The loss of three valuable men will be felt next year, though Coach Foy is training players with which to fill their places. The men are Horton, Holley, and Scheffler.

The time is short before the DIXIT will go to print, so that you will be unable to read the rest of the results here. However, the schedule is as follows: May 23, Roosevelt; May 27, Wayne, and May 30, Dearborn.

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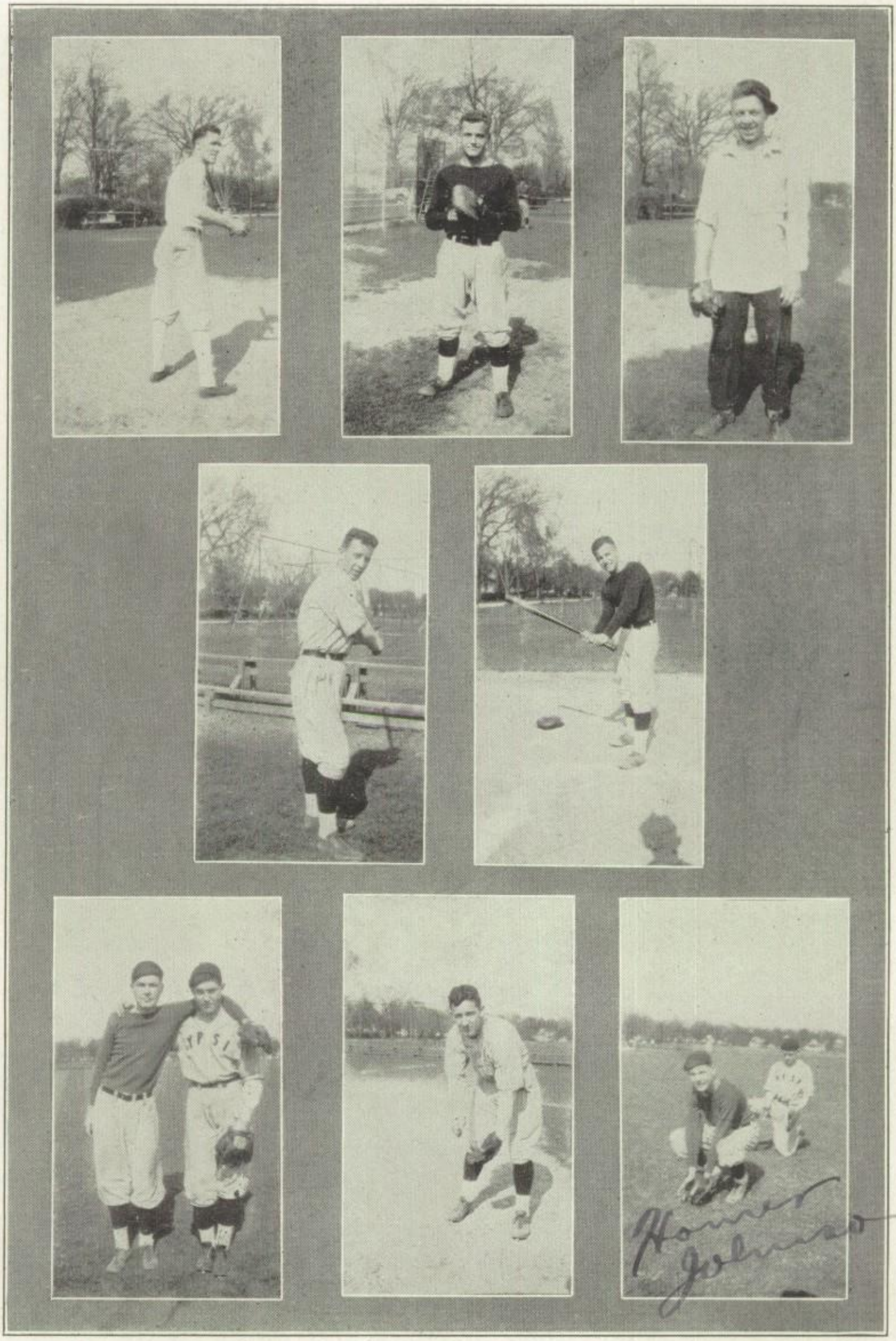

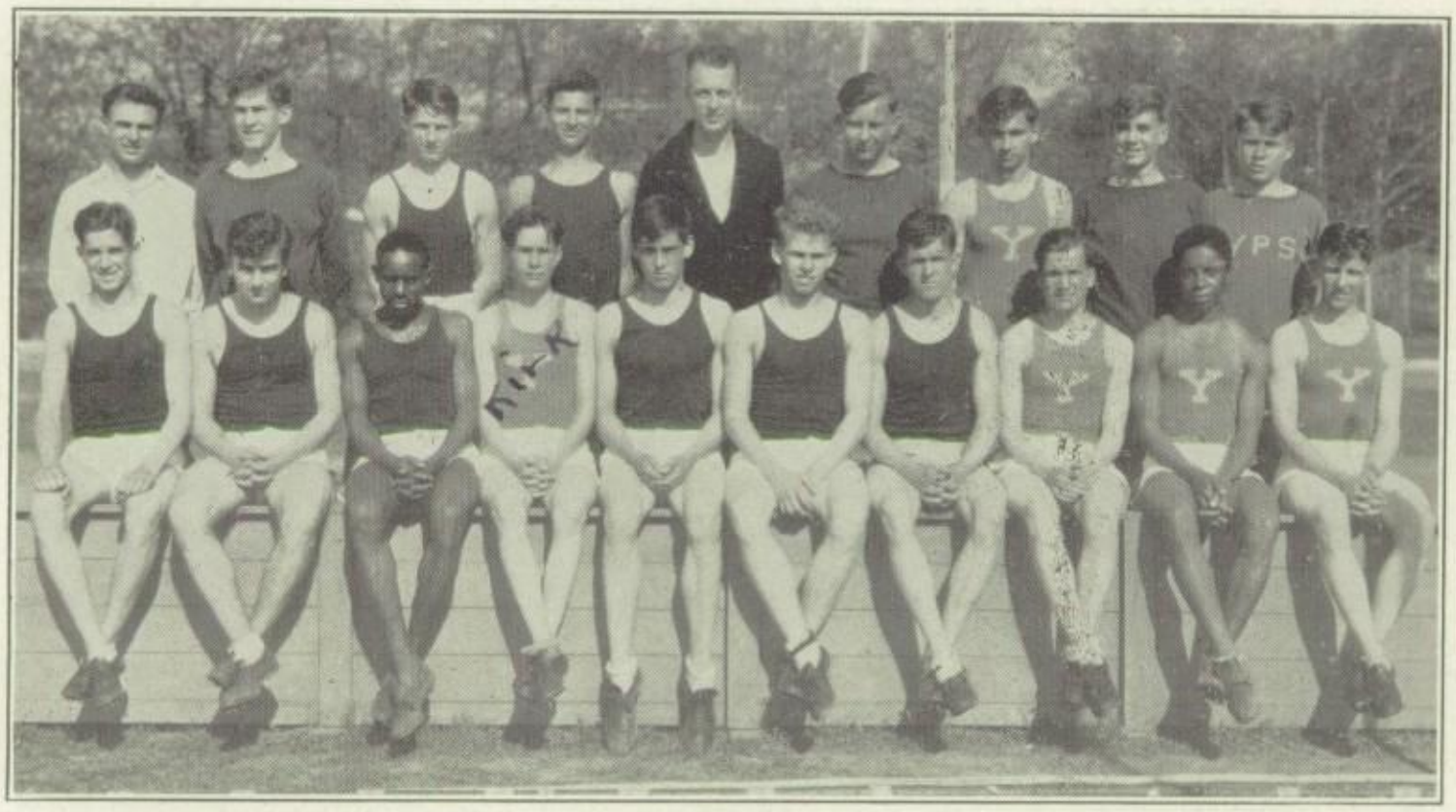

Front Row—Sechrest, Borst, Jackson, Kirk, Becker, G. Adams, Crane, Ehle, Purdue, Lavender.
Second Row—Harrington, E. Adams, Wales, Stitt, Coach Schaeffer, Robinette, Ridenour, Green, Townsley.

Track

THE TRACK SEASON opened with a meet with Wayne, in which meet Crane won first place in the 220-yard and 440-yard dashes, and Borst won first place in pole-vault and shot-put. However, the meet went to Wayne, who had a total of 79 points to Ypsi's 42.

Plymouth was our next opponent, and we made against them a much better showing. Crane won first places in the 100-yard, 220-yard and 440-yard dashes. Wales won the 220 low hurdles, half-mile and mile. Jackson won the pole-vault, and Borst the javelin. The relay was won by Sechrest, Adams, Wales and Crane, and the broad jump by Sechrest. We won the meet, 64-58.

In the last meet that we will be able to print in the Dixit, Lincoln was badly defeated, the score being 66-26. In this meet Wales placed first in the 100-yard and 220-yard dashes, Crane first in the 440-yard dash, Borst first with shot-put, Jackson in the half-mile, Ridenour in the one-mile, Wales in the high jump, and Sechrest in the broad jump. If the track team continues to perform in this manner we are sure that they will win a place in the regional or state meet. By the time you get this DIXIT you will know.

Several are leaving the team this year. Their loss will be keenly felt, and we hope that Coach Schaeffer is able to successfully fill the holes they leave. We will appear next year without Crane and Borst.

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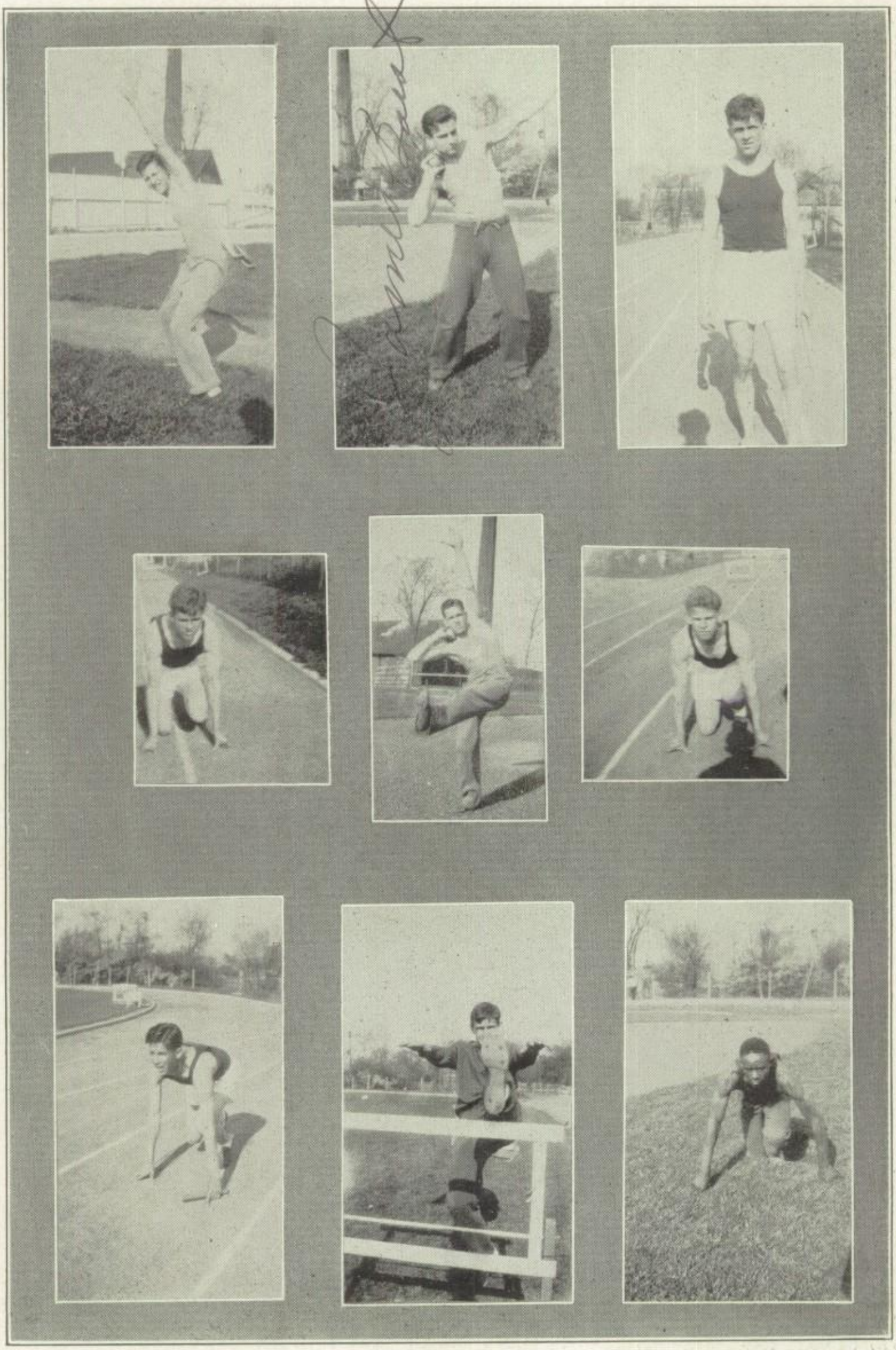

Left to Right—Zeck, Godley, Korbel, Becker, Schaeffer, Terrall, Green, Atkinson.
Bottom Row—Freeman, Shepherd, MacKenzie, Breed, Morehouse.

Swimming

ABOUT twenty-eight boys answered Coach Schaeffer's call for swimming team candidates. The outlook for the season, though not dull, was not exceptionally bright. No one dreamed that the swimming team would win the state championship within three months. However, a lot can happen in a few weeks. The team developed rapidly under the coach's watchful care, and as the new men developed and the old-timers improved, victory after victory was won. The A Class schools and the Roosevelt team, which always battle like demons when they meet Ypsi High, gave the only defeats. Ann Arbor, Jackson, Pontiac, and Royal Oak were the A Class schools to defeat us, while Fordson, University High of Ann Arbor, River Rouge, and Monroe were defeated.

However, these dual meets did not compare in importance to the state meet held in Lansing, March 13 and 14. In this meet Coach Schaeffer's boys were ready to give more than their best—and they did—breaking record after record. Nevertheless, the competition was strong, and when the final scores were totaled Ypsi High had won by just one point, the scores being: Ypsi High, 21; East Grand Rapids, 20; University High, 19; Roosevelt, 17; River Rouge, 10; and Monroe, 7.

Jack Shepherd and Jack MacKenzie, the dual captains; Wilson Becker, Walter Breed, and Edmond Ferrall won medals at the state meet. The team won a very nice placque as state champions, and the relay team won a placque, which was presented to Jack MacKenzie, the only member of the team to graduate.

As a result of the fine work done by this team, the members were presented with major letters. We wish them luck for next year.

Wearers of the Varsity "Y"

	Football	Basketball	Baseball	Track	Tennis	Swimming
SENIORS						
Dignan	2, 4	2, 3, 4	2, 3, 4			
Batterson	2, 3, 4	2, 3, 4	1, 2, 3, 4			
Holley	2, 3	2, 4	1, 2, 3			
Horton	2, 3, 4	3, 4	2, 4			
Borst	2, 3, 4			4		
Crane	2, 3, 4	2, 3, 4		2, 3, 4		
Hart	3, 4					
Hopkins	1, 3		3			
Adams	3, 4			3, 4		
Harrington	4	2	2, 4			
Evans			3			
Sheffler			4			
JUNIORS						
Mohler	2, 3				3	
Max	2, 3					
Skelt	2, 3	2, 3	1, 2, 3			
Stitt	2, 3					
Wier					3	
Green						3
SOPHOMORES						
Breed						2
Lee Yen	2					
Terrall						2
Godley						2
Freeman						2
Walker	2					
Jackson				2		
Ridenour	1, 2					
Shepherd						
Fenker	2					
Handy	2				2	
Johnson	2					
Baker	2				2	
Hamilton	2	2	2			
Sechrest				1, 2		
FRESHMEN						
Wales	1					
Gallagher	1					
Becker	1					1
Hoppe			1			
Townsley			1			
Gaither			1			

YPSI DIXIT

Lee Trok '33'?

Jokes

Bud. Stitt

YPSI DIXIT

Conductor: "Your fare, Miss."
Evelyn Lyke: (blushing)
Conductor (imperatively): "Your fare, Miss!"
Evelyn: "That's what everyone tells me, but you don't have to shout it out like that."

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Helen Sima (in sweet shop): "Are these doughnuts fried in grease?"
Paul: "No, they're fried in Ypsilanti."

— o —

John Haas: "Has absolute zero ever been found?"
Christopher M.: "Sure."
John: "I've never heard of it. Where has it been found?"
Christopher: "On my report card."

— o —

Lady: "Why should I help you? You don't look as if you'd ever done any work."
Tramp: "Indeed I have. I once managed a good hand laundry, but it failed me."
Lady: "Poor fellow! How was that?"
Tramp: "She went home to her mother."

— o —

Miss Allington: "Did you take a shower?"
Student: "No. Is there one missing?"

— o —

Father (from upstairs): "Geraldine, has Red gone yet?"
Geraldine: "No, father, but I've got him going."

— o —

Correct this sentence: I had a blind date and he was good looking.

— o —

Mrs. Land: "Wake up, William, wake up! There's a burglar in the house!"
Mr. Land: "Well, I've no revolver. You go and look daggers at him."

— o —

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"Many a man that puts his shoulder to the wheel finds that his wife has her foot on the brake."

— o —

Banker: "Remember, my boy, if you work for me, you'll be one among many."

College Graduate: "Gee, do I start in as vice-president?"

— o —

Miss Blecking: "James, I have a capital idea."

James Weir: "Well, you can't use my capital."

— o —

B. Baer: "What's the trouble, Robert?"

R. Holding: "I was disappointed in love."

B. Baer: "But I thought you married Dorothy."

R. Holding: "I did."

— o —

"The height of hard luck is having seasickness and lockjaw at the same time."

— o —

"An optimist is the man who writes the movie advertisement; a pessimist is the man who has seen the show."

— o —

Judge Horton: "Why did you hit your wife with a chair?"

John Skelt: "Because I couldn't life the table."

Phil Brooks (as waitress): "Sorry, but we have no grape fruit this morning."

Margaret Stadtmiller: "That's all right. Just bring me a wet sponge and a spoonful of quinine."

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"That speech," said Secretary Snortin, "will enable anybody to know exactly what is in your mind."

"Well," said Senator Goofus, "in that case we'd better re-write it."

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Mrs. Noser: "Where did you get that odd vase?"

Mrs. Gadabout: "Well, after winning it twice as a bridge prize I decided to keep it."

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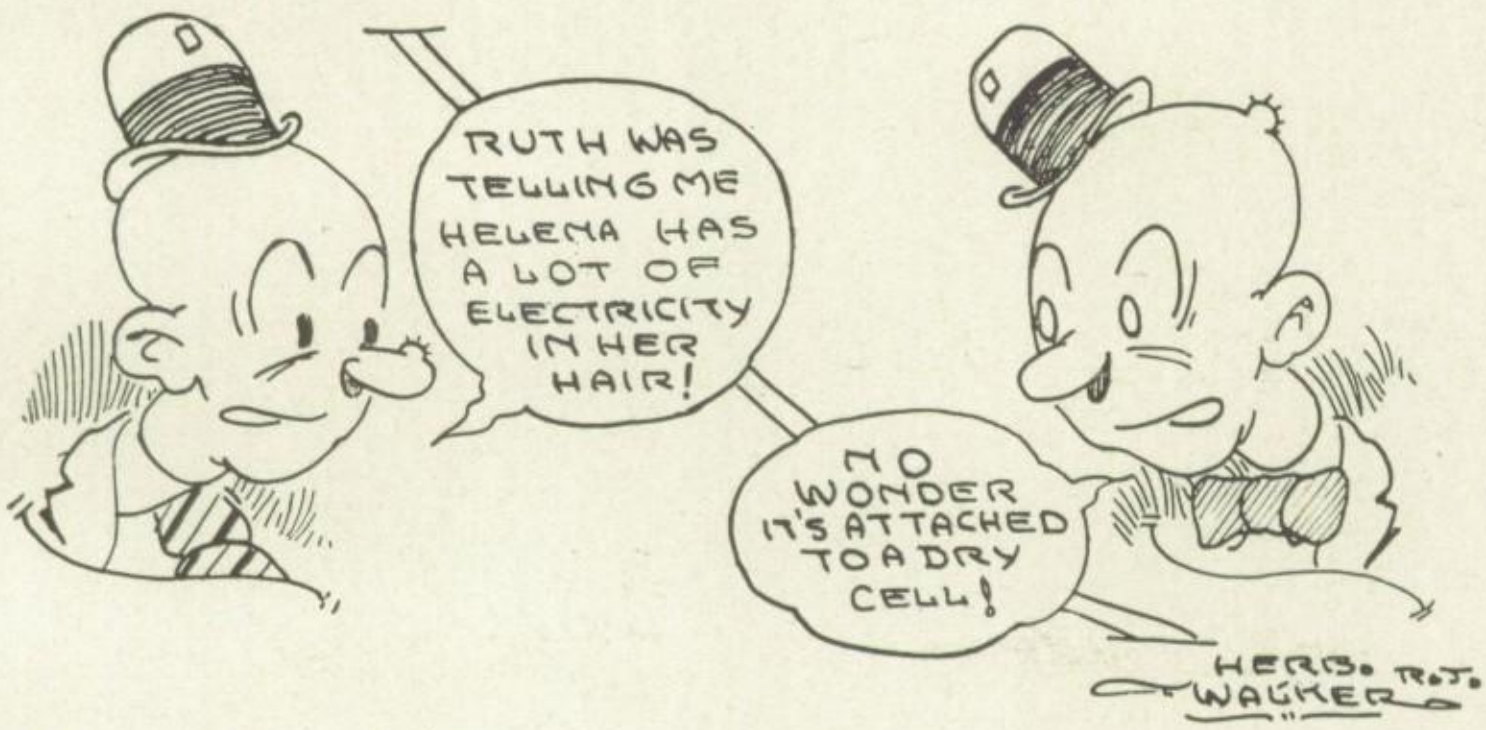

YPSI DIXIT

So: "Have you heard the bootlegger's song?"
Dumb: "No. How does it go?"
So: "I get the booze when it rains."

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Arthur: "Dear, didn't you notice that the sauce at the hotel last night tasted of furniture polish?"
Martha: "Yes, darling. But it went well with the cabinet pudding."

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Margaret M.: "Got a cigarette?"
Shiek: "But I thought you came out in the garden with me to give me a kiss."
Margaret: "Yeah, but I'd better lay down a smoke screen first so nobody will see us."

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Judge: "Why did you hit your wife with a table?"
Mr. Crabber: "Because I couldn't lift the table."

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Roger: "Why don't you like girls?"
Jack: "They are too biased."
Roger: "Biased?"
Jack: "Yes—bias this, and bias that, until I'm broke."

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"And how is your husband, Mrs. Dorfinder?"
"Oh, he suffers something awful with his foot, and I know what it's like because I've had it in my eye."

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"The reason why it is so hard for college graduates to find jobs is because most firms already have presidents and general managers."

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Mother: "Jean, if Jack asks you to marry him tonight, tell him to speak to me."
Jean McLane: "And if he doesn't, mother?"
Mother: "Then tell him I want to speak to him."

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KEMMY DUNDOM - I'M A LITTLE STIFF FROM BOWLING.
DICK SKINNER - WHERE DID YOU SAY YOU WERE FROM?

YPSI DIXIT

Bum: "This big Italian fighter has to have a bed over seven feet long."
Mub: "Say, that's a lot of bunk."

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Gertrude Green: "This horse is above the average here in Georgia."
John Haas: "What! That bony nag?"
Gertrude G.—"Absolutely. The average is only two-thirds of a horse to a square mile."

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CAFE HINT

"Always fold your napkin if you expect to get it into your pocket."

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Helen LeCureux: "Going to the dance tonight?"
Emily LeClair: "No, I've got a gangster date with Bonner."
H. LeCureux: "A gangster date?"
E. LeClair: "Yes, he's going to take me for a ride."

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Stag: "May I break?"
Escort: "I don't care if you crumble."

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Yank: "Do you like George Bernard Shaw?"
Southerner: "Shaw I do!"

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Mr. Best: "We're going to have a new survey course next year in History, Geography, and Cartooning."
Student: "What book are you going to use?"
Mr. Best: "Ripley's Believe It or Not."

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"The students who 'do things that count' generally have no time to count them."

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"Why should we use Ivory soap? Even the manufacturers admit that it's impure."

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Nit: "Did you hear of Jack stepping in front of the train?"
Wit: "No. Was he killed?"
Nit: "No. The train was backing up."

— o —

"Red" Miller: "My father is an Elk, a Lion, and a Moose."
Max Holley: "What does it cost to see him?"

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Mrs. Montgomery: "Mr. Hart, use the word 'tortuous' in a sentence."
Glen Hart: "I tortuous going to ask me to recite on the front board for today."

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Judge: "You've stolen no chickens?"
Sam: No, sah."
Judge: "No geese?"
Sam: No, sah."
Judge: "Any turkeys?"
Sam: No, sah."
Judge: "Discharged."
Sam: "Boss, I sure was skeared to death you all'd say ducks."

YPSI DIXIT

Mr. Dundon: "Now, my son, tell me why I punished you."
Kenneth: "That's it; you pounded the daylight out of me and now you don't know why you did it."

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Roger Parish: "I wan to get a diamond ring, platinum, if you please."
Clerk: "Certainly, sir; let me show you our combination sets of three pieces —engagement, weddding, and teething rings at ten per cent discount."

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Louis Batterson: "Yes, dad, I'm a big gun at school."
Mr. Batterson: "Well, then, why don't I hear better reports?"

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Lillian Britton: "You told me to file these letters."
Mr. Land: "Yes."
Lillian: "Well, I was just thinking that it would be easier to trim 'em with a pair of scissors."

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Miss Lidke: "What is the Latin for 'one'?"
Freshman: "Uno."
Miss Lidke: "Well, maybe I do, but I want you to tell me."

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Mr. Best: "When was Washington born?"
Laura Hornbeck: "I don't know; I was absent from the class that day."

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Jessie Thornton: "Are all teachers bookworms?"
Margaret Woliang: "All but Geometry teachers."
Jessie: "What are they?"
Margaret: "Angle worms."

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Grant Pierce: "Who made the first cotton gin?"
Huston Mitchel: "Do they make it from cotton now?"

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SAY-"CART" WHY DOES "DEL" NORRIS CALL HIS FLIVVER PYORRHEA ??
WELL- Y'SEE "SMAKY" FOUR OUTA EVERY FIVE HAVE ONE !!
"SMAKY" VENEREAQUE
"CART" CLAYBORNE
HERB. T. WALKER

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Ruth Crawford - '31 ("Babe")
Edward Crawford? (Bud)
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Rose Schackermeyer "33"
Dorcas Vorce "33"
Dorothy Pettibone "33"
Emerson Downing "31"
John Burgard "31"
June Hoggard "31"
Viola Blashfield '31'
Leo Lobfestael 31
Robert Simmons "32"
Earl McKim "38"
DeLynn Thorn ("32")?
Alice M Roberts (31)
Martha Wolter "31"
Ross Rafter "31"
Marie Dachrein "33"
Alice Strack "33"
Elaine Rose "33"

Marion Cosgrove

Betty Lack
Jean Brown
(Dot) Dorothy Ferguson "3
(Salty) Ruth Salb "31" should
Lenora Wright "32"
Jane Holding "31"
Jane Olmet "32"
Walter Ward "3
Betty Burrell "33"
" Billy "V. Reed "32
Joe Maf (?)
Lenora Hauk "31"
~~"Cheerio"~~ - V. Reimer "31"
"Pe Ne" Neumaier "31"
Mazie Woodrof '31'
Alex Michos 31 "31"
Sarah Clem
Eva Brown
Madeline Allward
Loren Bayler '32

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Hildagarde Simmons "33"
Robt Lepera "Lizzy" '33
Lyle Hart 19?
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Tom Wheatley "31"
Stanley Orient "31"
Charles Gill "31"
Helen Fishel "Fish" "31"
James Wohler.
Ellen Nash '31
Harold Wiss '31
Marian Stadtmiller '31
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Madge Hurst - '32
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J. Jon Allen "31"
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Junedel Healey "31"
Martha Schiller '32
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